

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—December 2, 1987



★1929 FRANK KELLOGG WINS!
FOR THE KELLOGG-BRIAND PACT
OUTLAWING WAR FOREVER!



★1987 OSCAR ARIAS WINS!
FOR THE PEACE PLAN BRINGING PEACE
AND DEMOCRACY TO CENTRAL AMERICA!

Cure for the common cold worth trying out, doctor says

Is there a cure for the common cold? There is one that is worth a try.

Dr. William Halcomb of Austin, Texas, dared to listen to one of his own patients who insisted that anyone could ward off a cold by sucking on zinc tablets.

If this were a medicine we're talking about, he and we would be in trouble with the FDA, but anybody can buy zinc tablets at any health food store.

Halcomb was willing to test the theory. His study was less than comprehensive, but the results were significant enough

so Halcomb printed a paper in the scientific journal called Antimicrobial Agents and Che-

Paul Harvey
News

By Paul Harvey
(Associated Press)

motherly.

He suggested: At the first sign of a cold, dissolve two zinc tablets in the mouth and the symptoms will go away.

His study of the subject seemed to interest nobody.

But since British scientists saw his report and decided to submit

the hypothesis to more structured, scientific research.

Sixty-nine health volunteers had their nostrils swabbed with a cold virus (HRV 2).

Then half of them were given zinc tablets to suck on; the other half were given non-medical placebos.

And sure enough, the patients who dissolved zinc tablets in their mouths experienced markedly reduced symptoms within one day.

This last month, four years after the first Texas tests, the prestigious British Medical Research Council's common cold unit reported that zinc does, indeed, zap colds!

Nobody knows how or why.

It does not kill the cold virus. The virus remains apparent in nasal secretions and in urine. But the cold's symptoms appear to disappear.

The precise prescription recommended by Halcomb is this:

At the first sign of a sniffle or sneeze, dissolve in your mouth the equivalent of 23 milligrams (two tablets) of elemental zinc.

Don't chew or swallow the tablets; allow them to dissolve gradually.

Repeat every two waking hours until symptoms vanish. Then quit.

JACK DANIELS 869 750 1.75 18 ⁹⁹	SORRY FOR THE ALTON STORE FIRE Our newly remodeled Wood River store is ready to service all of your holiday needs. 965 EDWARDSVILLE ROAD • 259-1011		
SEAGRAM'S V.O. 750 .6.99 Rebate - 2.00 Final Cost 4 ⁹⁹	CHIVAS REGAL 750 .12.49 Rebate .. 5.00 Final Cost 7 ⁴⁹	CUTTY SARK 750 .8.69 Rebate .. 5.00 Final Cost 3 ⁶⁹	WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 9.99 Rebate - 2.50 Final Cost 7 ⁹⁹ 750 4.99
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EVAN WILLIAMS 80 PROOF 750 4.99-1.00 3 ⁹⁹	BURATI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 DOM PERIGNON CHAMPAGNE HENNY MARCHANT CHAMPAGNE J. ROSET CHAMPAGNE AVAILABLE	SEAGRAM'S COOLERS 4 Pak 2 ²⁹	SEAGRAM'S COOLERS 4 Pak 2 ²⁹
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COURVOISIER VS 750 13.99-3.00 10 ⁹⁹	WATERFORDS IRISH CREAM 750 6.99 Rebate - 4.00 Final Cost 2 ⁹⁹	GALLO 3.0 LITER YOUR CHOICE 4 ³⁹	GALLO 3.0 LITER YOUR CHOICE 4 ³⁹
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CORRAL WINE & SPIRITS

PRICES GOOD DECEMBER 2 THRU DECEMBER 8

Research under way to locate fifth force

Think About It.



For many years, physicists have agreed there are only four known forces in the universe.

Two of the forces, gravity and electromagnetism, are of extremely long range, almost limitless. The other two, the strong nuclear force and the weak nuclear force, are exerted only over extremely short distances. The nuclear forces are only exhibited in the volume of an atomic nucleus, a minuscule distance.

But now there is some evidence of a fifth force, a force that is exhibited in intermediate distances. The range of this force seems to be somewhere between 10 meters and a kilometer, or between 30 feet and a half-mile. No much can be stated about it, but it can be stated that it exists. It is not clearly established.

One of the first indications that such a force might exist took place during a study of gravity in a mine in Australia. The value of gravity determined did not agree with the normally accepted value. A tentative explanation for the discrepancy was that an unknown force was influencing the experiment.

In an attempt to determine if the new force did exist, a clever experiment was performed. A ring was placed on top of two distinct halves, one made of the element beryllium and the other made of aluminum. Small holes were drilled into the aluminum so that the mass of the two halves was equal. The effect of gravity on both halves would be exactly the same.

The ring was then suspended across the two faces and the ring was caused to oscillate. If there were any differences in the way the material of the cliff face interacted with the two halves of the ring, the effect could be measured.

There was an effect, and the effect was consistent. The researchers have interpreted the

results as due to the difference in isotopic spins between beryllium and aluminum. Isotopic spin is associated with the number of neutrons minus the number of protons in the nucleus of the atoms involved.

A test of this idea is now underway. A ring was been constructed that is half-beryllium and half-aluminum. With the experiment is repeated, an increase of three in the effect of the fifth force is anticipated, if isotopic spin is involved.

This experiment will not settle the question about the existence of a fifth force, but it will indicate that such a force is real, and that such a force is associated with isotopic spin.

More independent work will be needed before a complete understanding of the potential new force is developed. But at least some steps are being taken in an entirely new area of research.

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THE "CHILDREN'S TREE"

EVERY CHILD NEEDS
TO OPEN A GIFT
AT CHRISTMAS!

WITH YOUR HELP...
YOUR GRANITE CITY
K-MART AND
THE PRESS-
RECORD JOURNAL
WILL TRY TO
MAKE THIS
COME TRUE.



WE BELIEVE THAT THE PEOPLE IN THE AREA OF GRANITE CITY WILL PULL TOGETHER AND HELP EACH CHILD'S MEMORY OF CHRISTMAS TO BE A PLEASANT ONE. WE HAVE MANY CHILDREN TO HELP. WE ASK THAT YOUR GIFT BE A GIFT OF A TOY. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.

1. At the front entrance of K-Mart, we will have a large Christmas tree.
2. On the tree will be Angel Tags.
3. On the back of the Angel Tags will be a first name of a child. The age of the child from 1 month thru 12 years of age. The Angels also will be numbered.
4. You pick an Angel Tag from the tree: A book will be available for you to sign as to what Angel you have picked.
5. We ask that you buy a toy gift for that child, wrap and bring it to K-Mart with the Angel Tag fastened to the outside of the package by December 16.
6. The gifts will be delivered to the agency which submitted the child's name, for distribution by the agency.

*K-Mart will provide Free Gift Wrapping for any Children's Tree Gift purchased at your Granite City K-Mart. Just leave your gift with the checker at time of purchase with the Angel Tag.

AGENCIES WHICH HAVE VOLUNTEERED
TO PROVIDE CHILDREN'S NAME ARE:

CATHOLIC CHARITIES • PROTESTANT WELFARE • EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

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Qua

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GRANITE
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Businesses recognized

BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS are presented to representatives of the Long Lake Fire Department and three businesses in Pontoon Beach for their continuing efforts to improve the aesthetics of the community. From left are Judy Merritt, chairman of the beautification committee; Jim O'Neil, Pontoon Beach Fire Department; Tony Gray, Big G Disposal; Ed Werner, Werner Chapel for Funerals; Dave Embry, McDonald's Inc., and Mayor Glen Wilson. Each was given a certificate in recognition of landscaping and other beautification projects at their respective locations in Pontoon Beach.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Alumni band concert set for Dec. 9

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Alumni Community Band will perform its first concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the auditorium at Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave.

Admission to the concert is free.

The concert is comprised of the following selections: "His Honor March," by Fillmore; "I Reastore," Overture, by Mozart; "A Scene Composed" by Gruneman; "Walt Disney Overture," arranged by Erick

son; "Folk Song Suite," with "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Broadway Spectacular," arranged by Higgins; "A Christmas Festival" by Anderson; and "Air Waves" March, by Gottschalk.

The group is made up of amateur and professional musicians from Granite City and surrounding areas. Rehearsals started in September and have continued since Oct. 10 on Wednesdays.

Band conductor Joe Owens said many former high school band members enjoy playing

their instruments again.

The group provides an opportunity for people to play or who have played an instrument to exercise their talent, Owens said. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium room.

Following the concert, the group will not play during the rest of December. Rehearsals will resume Jan. 6.

"This is a positive step for our community and the band would appreciate your support," Owens said.

'Christmas past' exhibit at museum

"Recalling Christmas Past," the old fashioned Christmas exhibit at the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville, will begin with an Open House on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Christmas music by Nancy Smith, harpist will begin at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The museum, housed in the eight-room federal style mansion built by Dr. John H. Weir in 1836, contains eight rooms decorated for the holidays by area

florists: from porch and door by Lee Russell Designs; Edwardsville, fruit basket by Michel's Flower Shop; Granite City; back yard by Kimberlee's Creations; Collinsville; bedroom by A. Mirrini Florist; Edwardsville; and presents throughout the museum courtesy of Woodlawn Gardens, Edwardsville.

Additional floral arrangements were provided by Bill's Mercantile Flower Shop; Eddie's Flowers; Bob's Flowers; Granite City; Frasers Flowers; Gifts and Things; Alton; Kinzel Flower

Shop, Alton; and Schnucks Florist and Gifts, Granite City.

Displays of old-fashioned ornaments, toys, and dolls also are featured.

The museum is open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Christmas exhibit will continue throughout December. The museum is closed on holidays. There is no admission charge.

Winners named in PTA fund-raiser

GRANITE CITY — Michael Loftus, Prather Elementary School principal, and Cheryl Birdsong, Prather PTA president, have announced the winners of this year's PTA fundraiser.

The top sellers are: Crystal Donaldson, first place, who received a video cassette recorder; Eric Smith, second place, who received a color television;

and Patrick Jarman, third place, who also got a color TV.

Grade level winners are: Stephen Hoffman, kindergarten; Linda Fink, first grade; Curtis Falter, second grade; Curtis McConnell, third grade; Belinda Jones, fourth grade; Jennifer Bellick, fifth grade; and Tonya Wills, sixth grade.

Each grade level winner will receive \$50.

Class winners are: Mary Jane Davis' afternoon kindergarten class, Maxine Borcher's first-grade class; Jan Smith's second-grade class; Carol Morris' third-grade class; Dot Bailey's fourth-grade class; Mike Velloff's fifth-grade class; and John Hutching's sixth-grade class.

Each winning classroom received a pizza party.

Manager's SALE

Unique Crisscross Tread Fights The Weather

VECTOR RADIAL

• Superior traction in all kinds of weather
• Double steel belt helps protect against blisters and sidewall damage
• Long term mileage capability
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P205/70 R14
WHITEWALL \$59.95

P225/75 R15
BLACKWALL \$64.95

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WHITEWALL EXTRA LOAD \$74.95

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TRI-CITY AUTO SERVICES
GOOD YEAR INDEPENDENT DEALER
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Board OKs pay raises

The Madison County Board on Nov. 18 approved pay increase of 30 cents per hour for 26 professional staff personnel.

Affected employees work in the areas of community development, employment and training, data processing, environmental control and mental health departments and the human resources department and Special Service Area No. 1. The raises are effective Dec. 1.

In other action, the board:

— Awarded a \$118,685 contract to Barto Contractors Inc. of Smiths Row, Illinois, construction of a bridge to carry Straube Lane over a tributary to the west fork of Wood River Creek.

Approved the re-appointment of Steve Greathouse, Granite City, to a five-year term as commissioner of the Metro East Sanitary District.

Approved the re-appointment of Charles Leonard of Alton in a one-year term on the Madison County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board.

Approved the re-appointments of Wilfred Givillo, Route 1, Edwardsville, and Elwood Wiesemann, Pleasant Hill, both as commissioners of the Cahokia Creek Drainage and Levee District.

Legion post to hold Christmas dance

A Christmas dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the American Legion Post 113, 1825 State St., Granite City. Starting at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Blue Ridge Band.

Donations of \$5 and a canned food item will benefit the children's Christmas party and Christmas baskets for the needy, two annual projects sponsored by the post.

For more information, persons can call the Legion at 876-2902.

CHRISTMAS TREES

THE NEWEST
AND BEST
LOOKING

TOP QUALITY
ARTIFICIAL
CHRISTMAS
TREES

THESE ARE NOT DISCOUNT STORE TREES

• PINE • FIR • SPRUCE • FLOCKED • HOLLY
• WHITE & BLUE TREES FROM 1-FT. TO 10-FT.

FRESH CUT TREES

• SCOTCH PINE • DOUGLAS FIR
• BLUE SPRUCE • SHEARED BALSAM

GRAVE BLANKETS	PINE ROPING
\$7.95	\$14.95
PLAIN	YARD
DECORATED	EVERYDAY PRICES

APPROX 15' ROLL

EVERYDAY PRICES

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PLEASE CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

OPEN 8:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M. DAILY

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. SUNDAY

"Your One-Stop Christmas Decorating Shop"

Safe good thru Sunday, December 6, at all Glik's, Glik's Ltd. and Glik's for Guys locations.

Glik's

SALES & CLEARANCE 25% to 50% Off Sportswear for Men, Women & Children

Juniors' & Misses' Sweaters

25% to 33% Off
Select Group

Clearance on group of sweaters in stripes, solids and patterns. Reduced as marked.

Juniors' Skirts

50% Off
Select Group

Long or short skirts in stonewashed denim and colored twill. Reduced as marked.

Juniors' & Misses' Sweatshirts

25% to 50% Off
Select Group

Choose from screen prints, rugby styles and other sweats. Great for gift giving. Reduced as marked.

Infant & Toddler Playwear

25% to 50% Off
Select Group

Boys' and girls' Fall playwear by Healthtex: Buster Brown and others. (Not at St. Clair and Collinsville)

Juniors' & Misses' Woven Shirts

40% to 65% Off
Select Group

Terrific values on Fall woven shirts by Byer® Eber® and others. Reduced as marked.

Juniors' Stonewashed Denim Jeans

Sale \$14
Select Group

Elsewhere \$30 to \$38. Relaxed and tight fits by Union Bay® and others. Reduced as marked.

Girls' Tops & Bottoms

25% to 50% Off
Select Group

Sizes 4 to 14. Woven and knit tops with pants and skirts. Reduced as marked. (Sizes 4 to 6X not at St. Clair, Collinsville)

Men's & Young Men's Sweaters

25% to 33% Off
Select Group

A great gift idea! Lots of styles and colors. Reduced as marked.

Men's & Young Men's Woven Shirts

25% to 33% Off
Select Group

Solids, plaids and stripes in an excellent selection of styles. Reduced as marked.

Men's & Young Men's Knit & Fleece Tops

25% to 50% Off
Select Group

Stock up now for yourself or holiday gift giving! Reduced as marked.

Men's & Young Men's Stonewashed Denim Jeans

25% to 33% Off
Select Group

Name brand jeans at a terrific price. Reduced as marked.

Wabash Ct.—East Alton
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Belleville/Collinsville
Open Mon.-Thurs., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m.

Montclare Ctr.—Edwardsville
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m.

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Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m.

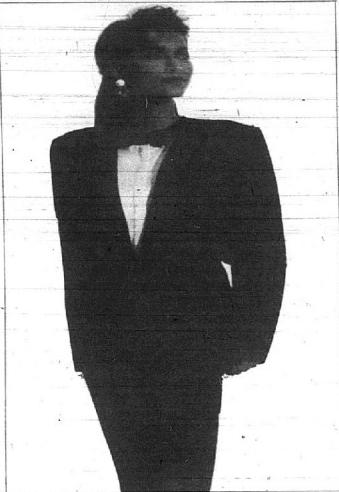
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE SALE STARTS TOMORROW

3 DAYS ONLY! BUY NOW, MAKE NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH 1988



**ALL SOCIAL DRESSING
SAVE 33%**

Reg. \$88-\$260, sale 59.99-169.99. Save on our ENTIRE STOCK social dressing from Donna Morgan for Non-Stop, Pantagis, Cachet, Rimini. Better, Traditional Dresses.



**"NIGHTS OUT" SEPARATES
SAVE 25%-40%**

From Koret. Reg. \$46 white blouse with black bow, sale 33.99. Reg. \$100 black velvet jacket, sale 69.99. Reg. \$60 matching pants, sale 35.99. Traditional Coordinates.



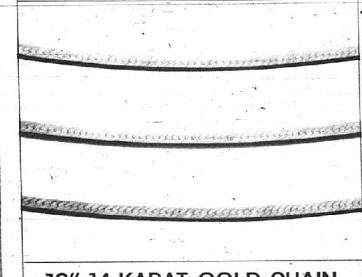
**ROMANTIC BLOUSES
SAVE 20%-25%**

Orig. \$32-\$46, sale 26.99-36.99. Georgette, charmeuse, jacquard styles from Amanda Smith, Notations, Karen Scott, Laura & Jayne. Sizes 8-16. Traditional Blouses. Young Attitudes.



**JUNIOR HOLIDAY FLEECE
SALE 19.98**

Reg. \$25. Fleece tops make a great gift idea!
From National Screenprint or Artex in bright colors
and assorted styles. Cotton/poly in sizes S-M-L.
Juniors



**18" 14-KARAT GOLD CHAIN
SALE 39.99**

Orig. \$100, reg. 49.99. Layer on the look of 14-karat gold...glittering herringbone chains in 18" lengths. An impressive gift for someone special.
The Real Thing Jewelry.



**9 WEST LEATHER PUMP
SALE 29.98**

Reg. 39.99. The go-with-everything pumps from 9-West in a comfortable mid heel. Choose "Emauelle" in black or navy, 7½-9N, 5½-9, 10M. Women's Updated Shoes.



**REDUCED LEATHER GLOVES
EXTRA 10% OFF**

Orig. \$31-\$51, sale 22.99-37.99, less 10%,
20.64-34.19. The luxury of leather...right down to
your fingertips. Many colors, styles, linings.
Gloves



**ENTIRE STOCK TRIM-A-HOME
SAVE 30%**

Reg. 75¢-\$500, sale 52¢-\$350. Christmas Trees, wreaths, garland, gifts, musicals and more. Trim-A-Home. *Excludes Christmas cards, wrap, ornaments, lights, Hallmark, Enesco, Claire Burke.

BE HERE EARLY TO SAVE ON OUR BIG OPENING DAY SPECIALS

FAMOUS-MAKER GABARDINE DRESSES	40% OFF TICKETED PRICE	SAVE 25%
Reg. 79.99-\$95, sale 47.99-\$57. Rayon styles by Jessica Howard, more. Dresses.		
SWEATER KNIT DRESSES FOR MISSES & PETITES	SAVE 33%	SAVE 25%
Reg. 29.99-\$94, sale 19.97-\$6.55. From Karen Scott, Joan Harper, Dresses.		
MISSES' CLUBHOUSE CLASSICS SWEATERS	SALE 39.98-59.98	SALE 14.99
Reg. \$60-\$120. Clubhouse Classics: West County, Chesterfield, Clayton, Crestwood, White Oaks.		
MISSES' & WOMEN'S KNIT COORDINATES	SAVE 25%-40%	SALE 5-\$10
Orig. \$44-\$170 & reg. \$20-\$70, sale 14.98-\$17.99. Traditional Coordinates, Women's Editions.		
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS	SALE 7.98	SALE 25%
Orig. 14.99 & reg. 16.99--bright or pastel plaid. Traditional, Women's Editions.		
MISSES' AMANDA SMITH SWEATERS	SAVE 50%	SALE 30%
Orig. \$34-\$48, reg. 24.99-\$32.99, sale 16.98-\$23.98. Several styles. Young Attitudes.		
FAMOUS-MAKER WEEKENDING COLLECTIONS	SAVE 40%	SALE 119.98
Reg. 21.99-\$49.99, sale 13.99-\$29.99. Fall pants, skirts, tops; Weekend.		
JUNIOR WASHED OXFORD SHIRTS	SALE 12.99	SALE 69.98
Orig. 21.99-\$24.99. Solids and stripes in cotton or poly/cotton. Junior Shirts.		
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE JUNIOR ALPINE FLEECE	SAVE 30%	SALE 13.98
Reg. 12.99-\$24.99, sale 9.09-\$17.49. Crop tops, cordigans, pants, more. Juniors.		
ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MISSES' WARM SLEEPWEAR	SAVE 25%	SALE 20%
Reg. \$28-\$62, sale \$21-\$46.50. Long and short gowns from famous-makers. Sleepwear.		
ENTIRE STOCK OF EMIL BOLE DAYWEAR	SAVE 20%	SALE 21.98
Reg. \$8-\$38, sale \$4.40-\$30.40. Lacy teddies and camisole/tap sets. Daywear.		
ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE STRAPLESS BRAS	SAVE 25%	SALE 19.98
Reg. \$8-\$23, sale \$6-\$17.25. Styles from Maidenform, Warner's, and Vanity Fair. Foundations.		
UPDATED FASHION JEWELRY GIFTS		SALE 25%
Reg. \$6-\$50, sale 4.50-\$37.50. Earrings, necklaces, pins, more. Fashion Jewelry.		
ENTIRE STOCK ARIS AND HANSEN WARM KNITS		SALE 25%
Orig. \$8-\$87, sale 5.99-\$19.99. Gloves, mittens, hats, scarves, more. Accessories.		
GENUINE LEATHER CHECKBOOK CLUTCHES		SALE 14.99
Reg. 17.99. Many styles in smooth or pebble texture from Mundi. Small Leathers.		
WOMEN'S ROCKPORT WALKING SHOES		SALE 5-\$10
Reg. \$49-\$369, sale 43.98-\$58.98. Women's Shoes; except Southtown, Northland, Alton.		
ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S COLD-WEATHER BOOTS		SALE 25%
Reg. 29.99-\$39, sale 22.49-\$29.25. Many colors and styles. Women's Shoes.		
MEN'S CRICKETEER TAILORED SUITS		SALE 30%
Orig. \$325, reg. 269.98, sale 227.50. Wool, poly/wool. Tailored Clothing, except West Park, Alton, Northpark.		
MEN'S EVAN-PICONE SHETLAND WOOL SPORTCOATS		SALE 119.98
Orig. \$195, reg. 159.99. Sizes 38-44. Tailored Clothing, except West Park, Alton, Northpark.		
ENTIRE STOCK HAGGAR SPORTCOATS AND FLANNEL BLAZERS		SALE 69.98
Orig. \$110-\$315, reg. 84.98. Patterns and solids. Wool, poly/wool. Men's Separates.		
MEN'S VAN HEUSEN BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS		SALE 13.98
Reg. \$20. Handsome long-sleeve styles in solids. Sizes 15-17. Dress Shirts.		
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS PANTS		SALE 20%
Reg. 24.99, sale 19.98. Expand-O-Matic or belt loop styles. Washable. Sizes 32-42. Men's Slacks.		
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S PLEATED PANTS BY "M"		SALE 21.98
Reg. 27.99. Canvas or twill casual pleated pants. Solid colors, sizes 32-40. Men's Slacks.		
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S LEVI'S DENIM JEANS		SALE 19.98
Orig. \$30, reg. 24.98. Pre-washed styles. Sizes 32-42. Men's Slacks.		

**LAST 4
DAYS!**

**DEFERRED BILLING
BUY NOW...NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH '88**

\$100 minimum storewide—see details in Credit Department.

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

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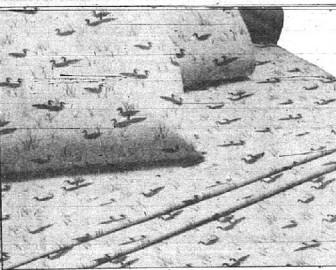
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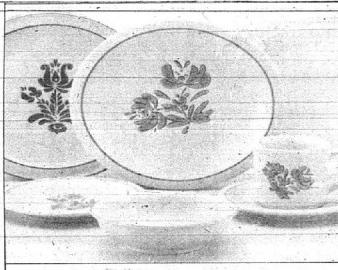
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ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S CLAYBROOK GIFTS SAVE 25%	ENTIRE STOCK J.G. DURAND CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE SAVE 30%
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GIRLS' 7-14 DRESSES FROM GERSON, RARE EDITION SALE 9.98	ORIENTAL PATTERN WOOL RUGS SAVE 55%-60%
Reg. 21.99-\$38. Save on assorted styles from two favorite makers. Girls' 7-14.	Orig. \$85-\$600, now 49.99-349.99, sale 37.99-269.99. In Persian or Chinese designs. Area Rugs, except Crestwood, West Park, Northpark, Northwoods.
GIRLS' 7-14 SPORTSWEAR BY CHRISTIE BROOKS SALE 5.98	ENTIRE STOCK CRYSTAL CLEAR CRYSTAL LAMPS SAVE 33%
Reg. \$16. Select group of wovens in pretty styles. Girls' 7-14.	Orig. 17.50-\$150, now 12.98-129.98, sale 11.67-99.98. Lamps, except Northwoods, Northpark.
FLEECE SETS FOR TODDLERS AND INFANTS SAVE 50%	HANDSOME DESK CHAIR IN NAVY VINYL SALE 279.99
Reg. \$20-\$25, sale 9.99-12.49. From Off-Spring: Hush-Puppies, Champs and Hearts. Children.	Orig. \$450. Sofas & Chairs, except Crestwood, West Park, Northpark, Northwoods.
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ENTIRE STOCK OF TABLE LINENS SAVE 25%	PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER SALE 34.99
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ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS IN TRIM-A-HOME SAVE 40%	Sale ends December 5. All styles on this page vary by size, color and store. Slight alteration charge on men's tailored clothing.
Orig. \$1-\$20, sale .60-\$12. *Except Hallmark and Enesco. Trim-A-Home.	
ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SAVE 40%	
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Police

4 Madison men charged in countywide burglaries

EDWARDSVILLE — Four Madison men were charged in connection with a number of burglaries occurring throughout Madison County.

The suspects are Timothy D. Miller, 17, charged with 11 counts of residential burglary; Larry W. Miller Jr., 19, charged with two counts of residential burglary and two counts of burglary; Jeffrey Miller, 17, charged with two counts of residential burglary and three counts of burglary; and Charles J. Stevenson, 18, charged with one count of residential burglary.

Rose suit dismissed by judge

EDWARDSVILLE — A lawsuit filed by a Madison County Jail inmate that claims he received inadequate medical care was dismissed Nov. 19.

The inmate, James E. Rose, filed a barrage of litigation in state and federal courts alleging improper treatment while a prisoner at the jail.

In a written order, Madison Circuit Court Judge Philip Rieck said Rose acknowledged that he is receiving medical care, but disagreed with the course of treatment.

Rieck said, "I see no reason to dictate a course of treatment other than that prescribed by licensed health officials."

Defendants in the lawsuit were Madison County Sheriff Bob Charchich, County Superintendent Robert Hertz, jail physician Robert Blankenship and jail nurse

and two of burglary.

They are alleged to have burglarized residences, businesses and other buildings throughout the county, including buildings in Madison and Granite City.

Randy Massey, deputy state's attorney, said the men were charged over a period of time on cases from a number of years.

Bails for Timothy Miller totals \$375,000. Bails set for the others are: Larry Miller, \$100,000; Lynn, \$145,000; and Stevenson, \$80,000. They are being held in the Madison County Jail.

Suit against District 9 dismissed

EDWARDSVILLE — A suit filed against Granite City School District 9 was dismissed Nov. 10 by Madison County Circuit Judge Paul Riley.

The suit was filed Nov. 6 by Colleen Smith, who was a passenger in an auto that was involved in a collision with a District 9 van Nov. 8, 1985.

Smith requested the suit be dismissed because an insurance claim had been settled, said Terrence O'Leary, Smith's attorney.

Smith was seeking a judge-

Shirley Albright.

Earlier in the week, Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson dismissed a lawsuit filed by Rose and two fellow inmates complaining that they Haine, candidate for Madison County state's attorney, had used inmates' complaints for political purposes and should apologize. Steve's Attorney Dan Allen gave statements published in newspapers.

In October, Ferguson dismissed two lawsuits in which Ross alleged his civil rights were being violated. A suit by claims Rose is being illegally held and should be freed pending before Ferguson.

Rose, 43, Easton, Pa., is charged with sexually assaulting a woman working in Granite City. Trial is set for Dec. 7. He is also wanted in Pennsylvania on a variety of charges.

Giant sale at Granite City police

Circle Drive house ransacked, jewelry taken

Cheryl Sutphin, 3028 Circle Drive, said a burglar ransacked

ment in excess of \$15,000, plus costs associated with the suit, against the district and Mary Smith, driver of the car in which she was a passenger.

In the suit, Colleen Smith claimed that she and Mary Smith were traveling southbound on Maryville Road when a District 9 van struck the side of Mary Smith's auto, causing the collision and resulting in personal injuries to Colleen Smith. She claimed she suffered serious and permanent injuries to her face, nose, head, neck and arms.

Smith was seeking a judge-

to dismiss the suit.

Smith requested the suit be dismissed because an insurance claim had been settled, said Terrence O'Leary, Smith's attorney.

Smith was seeking a judge-

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Society

December 2, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Mr. and Mrs. George Diak Jr.

Diak-Cuvar

Nancy Kaye Cuvar and George James Diak Jr. were married Oct. 10 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. William Fisherkeller.

The bride is the daughter of Gail and Sandy Cuvar of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Delene Dial of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Cheryl Whittaker, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lori Richardson, Cathy Moran, Kris Long and Tina Stuckler.

The best man was John McQuade. Groomsmen were Tim Streicher, David Diak, a brother of the groom, Jerome Czar, and Bob Diak, a brother of the groom.

The flower girls were Lindsay Diak and Stefanie Klaus, nieces of the groom. The ringbearer

was Brett Klaus, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Chris Hintersee, a cousin of the bride; Steve Stuckler and Mike Trigovich.

Junior groomsman was John Klaus II, a nephew of the groom. A reception was held at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. After a wedding trip to California, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by A.G. Evans in St. Louis as an option service clerk.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville for three years and is employed by the Granite City Police Department as a patrolman.

PEO Chapter KU marks 22nd birthday at dinner

Chapter KU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood celebrated its 22nd birthday at the home of Ruth Ann Bartels, 307 Waterman Ave.

The hospital committee, consisting of Martha Delevski, Jean Maxwell, Becky Jones, Beth Spangler and Fay Carlisle, served dinner, followed by cake and refreshments.

Members attending were Jo Ann Burky, Bessie Coolidge, Carol Davis, Barbara Houston, JoAnn Kraus, Mary McCarty, Melinda Nasir, Selma Nelson, Marti Papa, Ruth Ann Bartels,

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HOLIDAY HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-5:00
SAT. 9:30-6:00
SUN. 12:00-4:00

Cloverview Club discusses land pollution control

The Cloverview Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Donald Tabor, 3406 Colegate Place.

A dessert luncheon was served to Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. Charles Gandola, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. B.C. O'Neill, Louise Sedlak, Mrs. George Stearns and Mrs. Albert Vyle.

The program opened with Vice President O'Neill leading the club in unison in the club collect. During roll call, each member gave their secret of successful gardening.

Plans were finalized for a Christmas party to be held at the Black Swan Restaurant. Collinsville members are asked to bring canned goods in lieu of a gift exchange. The cans will be used to prepare a basket for a needy family.

O'Neill reported that the President's Picnic Day at Belmont Park was represented by 14 clubs with 32 members present. The meeting was held at Walton's in Edwardsville.

Display winners were: artistic design, President Williamson; Cloverbview, two red ribbons; horticulture display, Gladys Gandola; seven blue ribbons; Louise Etheridge, one yellow ribbon; and two white. Club past presidents and past directors were honored with a lunch and corsage.

Also attending the meeting was Mrs. George Knapp, who presented a study on cranberry bushes, also known as viburnum, and Louise Sedlak, who discussed land pollution control.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was decided that a Thanksgiving Day arrangement will be sent to Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

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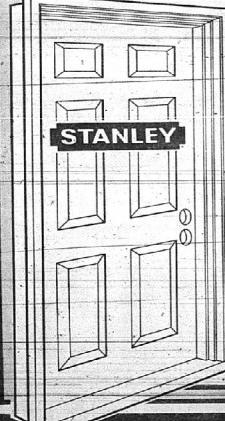
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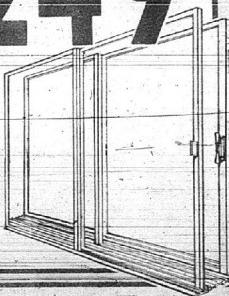


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BEHIND IT AND HAVE FOR OVER 84 YEARS.

New Salem members end 3-year Bible study.

A three-year Bible study has been completed by members of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Vandalia.

The Rev. John Henry Williams said one lesson was presented each week for 52 weeks during each of the three years of the program.

"We are very proud of the adults and children who attended," the minister said.

Irene Alford had a perfect attendance record for two of the three years and received a special plaque at a Sunday morning worship service, Williams said. Mary Ann Puritt taught the classes, assisted by Bobbie Johnson. Certificates were presented to 49 adults and young people

who completed the course, the minister said.

A special class for children was taught by Shelandra Williams. Thirty-four children attended and also received certificates.

The instruction program, which divided the three segments of the Bible, was studied in the first year. The second year was devoted to principal characters of the New Testament.

"Great Truths of the Bible" was the topic in the final year of the study program.

Members of the church's Men's Social Club prepared and served food. Thanksgiving Day dinners Thursday to any area resident wishing to participate.

Nameoki Women's Club raises scholarship funds

A silent auction and a dessert sale were held by the Nameoki Women's Club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on Nov. 18. Hostesses were Mary McCollum, Elsie Rodell and Ella Wade.

The money raised will be used for an art and music scholarship for a local high school student.

The club was invited to attend a community tea on Dec. 1 sponsored by the Collinsville Women's Club, and to a Christmas musical program, scheduled today and repeated on the Wednesday night of Belleville.

The Nameoki club's Christmas party was set for Dec. 16 at Charlie's Restaurant. Gifts will be exchanged. A \$100 raffle will be conducted. Money raised will be to indicate a member.

Dolores Allen, president, reviewed the annual fall meeting held Oct. 23 in O'Fallon and

announced the next district meeting is on Dec. 19 at Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville. Allen also reminded the members the club will have been chartered 35 years ago in 1988.

Donations were made to the Tri-City Area United Way and the Salvation Army Tree of Lights.

Dorothy McCauley and Millie McMillan celebrated birthdays in November, and Mary McCollum a 25th anniversary.

Those attending were Dolores Allen, Blanche Blake, Mildred Branding, Bernadine Cooley, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungels, Maxine Maas, Dorothy McCauley, Mary McCollum, Edna Meek, Veda Norton, Elsie Rodell, Verna Stuart, Irma Taylor, Ella Wade and a guest, Madonna Groschong.

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Dr. Michael T. Hiatt, D.P.M.

3120 MARYVILLE RD.

GRANITE CITY

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INSTALLED BY MADISON'S Delray Rebekah Lodge 786 are, from left: Marie Zeigler, outside guardian; Dorothy Bertram, right supporter; Linda Henderson, right supporter; noble grand; Christy Clark, noble grand; Misty Clark, daughter of Mrs. Clark; Shirley Crain, vice grand; Betty Barnett, financial secretary; and Edith Carpenter, treasurer; back row, Dorothy Bertram, conductor; Joyce Meyer, right supporter to the noble grand; Mae Hendrickson, inside guardian; Thelma Skelly, left supporter of the noble grand; Hazel Wheeler, left supporter of the vice grand; Sandy Barnett, left supporter of the vice grand; Inez Meyer, chaplain; and Pearl Wood, warden.

Madison Delray Rebekahs hold installation ceremony

Christi Clark was installed as noble grand by the Madison Delray Rebekah Lodge 786 in cere-

monies Nov. 28.

Joyce Meyer, district deputy president, served as the installing officer for Clark and the other officers, including Shirley Crain, vice grand; Dorothy Bertram, treasurer; Betty Barnett, financial secretary; Daisy Burnett, recording secretary; and Lydia Henderson, junior past noble grand.

Also installed were Marie Zeigler, outside guardian; Mae Hendrickson, inside guardian; Inez Meyer, chaplain; Pearl Wood, warden; Dorothy Bertram, conductor.

Supporters of the noble grand are Joyce Meyer and Thelma Kelly. Supporters of the vice

grand are Hazel Wheeler and Sandy Barnett.

The four escorts were Irene Davies, right supporter; Dorothy Bertram and Pearl Wood.

The musician for the evening was Alecia Popilchak, and the soloist was the Rev. Nick Popilchak.

The flag was presented, followed by the pledge to the flag, the "Star Spangled Banner," and the invocation given by Popilchak, who also gave the benediction.

Misty Dawn, daughter of Clark, held the Bible for the oblation of the new officers. After the ceremony, supporters and guests attended a social hour as refreshments were served.

Clark reported a School of Instruction was scheduled. Del-

ray Rebekah Lodge meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. All Rebekah's are invited to attend.

Rebekah District 26 also elected officers and held installation ceremonies in November, it was announced.

Donna Courtney installed the following officers: office, Gina South, Pride of the West 544; president, Gail Ann Adams, Collinsville 154; vice president, Donna Courtney, Pride of the West, secretary, Betty Barnett; treasurer, Dorothy Bertram; Hazel Wheeler, junior past president.

The next district meeting will take place in the spring months. The date will be announced at a later time.

Dustin Rosenburg honored at 6th birthday parties

The sixth birthday of Dustin Rosenburg was celebrated with a party at McDonald's, and also a party at home, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenburg, Granite City. A.L.F. theme was used, lunch was served; games were played and gifts were opened.

Those attending were: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wofford; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenburg; great-grandfather,

Matthew Reiter, Emily and Leighann Wofford, Brandon and Leah Williams, Craig Murphy, Andy Ronk, Craig Mooshegan, Bobby and Ellen Bosslet, Megan and John Apperson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reader and Jessica and Ashlie, Deidre.

Also attending were: Jarod, Jeffrey and Justin McMillian, Cara Nighohossian, Jeff Rains,

AARP 1340 elects

The monthly membership meeting of Chapter 1340 American Association of Retired Persons was held Nov. 11 at Granite City Township Hall.

Election for 1988 officers were: incoming president, Francis Berger; vice president, Arthur Trachsel; secretary, Beverly Kane; and treasurer, Jean Uehick.

Plans were announced for the annual Christmas dinner-dance to be held Dec. 9 for paid members only.

Man in hospital

William E. Skinner, Granite City, known as "The Niteman," was admitted to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, on Nov. 13 for cancer treatment.

Card and letters may be addressed to William Skinner, Room 516, Barnes Hospital, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63116.

Advertisement

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped.

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Belton has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce and fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write us now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 79025 Belton Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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LEADER'S TOUGH TO BEAT! SALE

THRU TUES., DEC. 8
MEN'S BLUE DENIM BIB OVERALLS
• TRIPLE STITCHED
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SIZES 32-50
Sale 18.00

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PANTS . . . 12.99
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THIS MONTH'S PRICE BREAKERS!

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School

10A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—December 2, 1987



Champions introduced

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker, standing, introduces one of his players at a recent District 9 Soccer Board meeting. Following the team's state soccer championship, the team members, pictured from left, are Herb Heaton, Mike Kowalski, Mike Lutz and Jeff Grote. The board voted to instruct district administrators to send a letter of commendation to the players and coaches. The Warriors defeated Park Ridge Main South Nov. 7 by a score of 1-0. It was the Warrior's first state championship.

Literacy begins in school

Secretary of State Jim Edgar warned a gathering of education officials that the Illinois literacy effort will fail if its programs are geared exclusively to adults.

"Students indicated that children of adults who have reading problems often fare poorly in school and frequently become part of the nation's disappointing high school dropout rate," Edgar said. "We can move toward eliminating adult illiteracy but accomplish very little if we don't stop the problem from occurring in future generations."

Edgar's remarks were delivered at the opening general session of the annual annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School

Business Officials.

Edgar, chairman of the Illinois Literacy Council, late presided over a panel consisting of school board members and administrators from the Elgin and Galesburg school districts, where intergenerational literacy programs are in place.

"Intergenerational literacy programs are helping many children rise above their learning disadvantages," Edgar said.

The literacy program in Elgin focuses on improving communication between adults with reading problems and their children.

The Galena program utilizes the same intergenerational areas for adults and children. Families in each community's training program are encouraged to study together.

Science program at Parkview

GRANITE CITY — Monica Allen, of the St. Louis Science Center, brought the center's "Traveling Electric Show" to Parkview Elementary School.

Allen presented three separate programs on electricity, magnetism and other topics designed to suit the age level of her audience. Students, using styrofoam balls, helped to demonstrate how electric charges move through wires into the home.

A variety of questions about electricity and lighting were answered by Allen.

Cost of the program was underwritten by the Parkview PTA as part of the in-school field trip program. Arrangements for this program were made by Carole Locke, a third-grade teacher.

LEADER'S NOW THRU TUES., DEC. 8

Pre-Holiday
SALE! **SAVE!**

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• JACKETS • SKIRTS • PANTS

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LEVI'S® ACTION SLACKS
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SLACKS A MAN CAN SIZE 30 to 42
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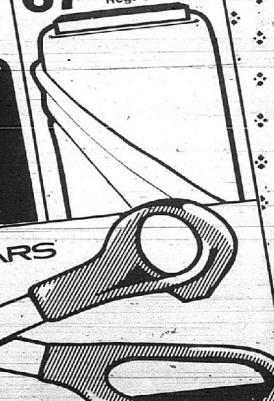
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SANTA ARRIVES in Granite City Saturday, but not in his sleigh pulled by reindeer.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Santa arrives in style

It's that time of year when Jolly Old St. Nick makes his perennial visit to the Quad-City Area. And this year was no different.

At 2 o'clock sharp Saturday, the Channel 2 helicopter whisked Santa Claus into the parking lot of the First Granite City National Bank in downtown Granite City to the children and parents anxiously waiting for his arrival.

The local appearance of Santa was arranged by the Downtown Merchants in cooperation of the Granite City Moose Lodge 272, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the First Granite City National Bank.

Santa Claus is now at Santa's Cabin at 19th Street and Edison Avenue daily through Christmas. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.



SURROUNDED, Santa shakes hands and talks to local children.



HOLDING ON TO HIS HAT, Santa Claus exits the helicopter.



THE CROWD LISTENS as St. Nick reminds the children to be good, for goodness' sake.

Staff photos by Patrick Foley



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Shane Pieper poses with Santa.

Obituaries

Brimer

Estelle M. (Cochran) Brimer, 74, of Madison, died Saturday, Dec. 1, was pronounced dead at her home at 1 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

She was born in Murphysboro, Ill., and lived in this area for 30 years. Mrs. Brimer was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Hollis G. Brimer; three sons, Gale Brimer, Robert Alton "David" Brimer; Godfrey Brimer; a daughter, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Bertha) Stahl, St. Louis; and Mrs. Anna Stahl, Edwardsville; one brother, Leon Cochran, Carbondale, Ill.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Call 877-6500.



Margaret F. Vanyo

Vanyo

Margaret F. (Fuchs) Vanyo, 80, Granite City, died at 8:25 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized since Oct. 20.

Mrs. Vanyo was born in St. Louis and resided in the Quad Cities for 64 years. She was married to Joseph "Spuddy" Vanyo in 1931 in Granite City, and was the owner-operator of Spuddy's Tavern in Granite City for 38 years before retiring in 1980. She was also a member of St. Margaret Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death were her husband, who died in 1976, and one brother, Jim L. Vanyo.

Surviving are one son, Walter Schmidt, Granite City; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Lahey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Donald Mechling officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are asked for memorials.

Dixon

Norman A. Dixon, 69, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Nov. 25, 1987, at Kaiser Hospital, Santa Clara, Calif., where he had been a patient for one month.

He was retired from the U.S. Navy, having joined the service and served for 20 years. He attained the rank of chief petty officer and was serving aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise when he died.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Arthur Dixon and Hester Dixon Johannigmeier, and two brothers, Arthur Dixon II and Charles Johannigmeier.

Surviving are two sons, Ronald Dixon, Lakewood, Colo.; Linda Dixon, San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Anabel) Murphy, Granite City; Mrs. Roland (Susan) Anderson, Valley Park, Mo.; and Mrs. John (Hedy) Ferguson, Mo., and one brother, Sam Dixon, Lawrence, Kan.

Mr. Dixon's remains were cremated and his ashes were sprinkled on the Pacific Ocean.

A memorial service will be held at the First Christian Church, 4039 Pontiac Road, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Dean Guymon, minister of the church, will officiate.



SERVICES for Judson C. Clement, 62, 2540 Parkway Suburban Baptist Church

Judson C. Clement, 62, 2540 Parkway Suburban Baptist Church, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Pontiac Road, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Dean Guymon, minister of the church, will officiate.

Steel company gets \$50,000 state grant for worker training

Granite City Steel, Granite City, recently received a \$50,000 vocational training grant from the Prairie State 2000 Authority, according to state Rep. Sam Wolf.

Granite City Steel manufactures flat low-carbon steel products in Wolf's district. Under the training program, 450 employees will be trained in oxygen/fuel cutting and arc welding of steel products. Wolf said the in-house training program is scheduled to run from Dec. 1 through June 30.

"This type of training is valuable to keep our local firms competitive thereby keeping local people employed," Wolf said. "I am pleased that we have been able to provide state assistance to Granite City Steel to help them with their employee training program."

According to Wolf, Prairie State 2000 Authority is a worker re-training agency created by the Illinois General Assembly in 1983 to support the state's economic development.

Under the authority's Employment Training Assistance Program, the agency funds programs to familiarize workers with new technologies or train them to do different jobs already existing at their workplace.

In fiscal 1987 the agency awarded employer grants and loans of more than \$1 million to retrain nearly 8,000 Illinois workers.

Illinois-American's office hours change

Starting Dec. 1, the Illinois-American Water Co.'s business office, 1800 Edison Ave., Granite City, will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For customer service, call 1-800-422-2782.

Filby

Rev. Leroy Filby, 81, 2320 Winters Drive, died at 9:25 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one year and in the hospital since Oct. 31.

Rev. Filby was born Dec. 31, 1905, in the Indiana territory of Vinton, Okla., and resided in Granite City since 1916. He was an Assembly of God minister, a member of the Anchorage Senior Citizens and was employed by General Steel Industries for 25 years.

Preceding him in death were two daughters, Katheline L. Filby and Wanda Faye Filby.

Surviving are his wife, Jewel (Helton) Filby; one daughter, Mrs. Edna (Lester) Johnson; one sister, Nellie Cook, Sedalia, Mo.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the First Assembly of God Church, 2406 St. Louis Grand Ave., with the Rev. C. D. Edwards officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Granite City. Irwin Chapel for Funerals handled the arrangements.

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Health care

14A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—December 2, 1987



A pioneer

DR. MICHAEL DeBakey, right, talks with Dr. M. Gerard Baggot, Granite City, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported that severe generalized peritonitis remains a problem if the fund is cut widely, incise the patient's cavity and leave it open to drain freely. This approach was pioneered by Baggot and discussed in several of his articles published since 1950.

Women who smoke hurt selves

By George W. Morley,
M.D., President
The American College of
Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Tragically more and more women smoke despite overwhelming medical evidence that shows cigarettes are a major health hazard. Increased numbers of women will die of lung cancer each year, and the number will grow as women's smoking habits catch up with them.

Women have two excellent reasons to stop smoking: their children and themselves.

Most women are willing to quit smoking when they're pregnant. If you are planning to get pregnant, quit now! If you don't, the next week, you'll regret it for fetal development. If you are pregnant and continue smoking, remember that you are smoking for two. Each puff introduces mutagenic chemicals into your baby's system. Nicotine speeds up fetal heart rate and cuts down on food supplies to your fetus. Carbon monoxide reduces your baby's oxygen supply.

Smoking increases your chances of complications during pregnancy. Pregnant smokers are more likely to have a miscarriage or stillbirth, bleed early and give birth prematurely. They are also more likely to have the placenta (afterbirth) block the uterus or have it separate too

soon. Heavy smoking, two packs or more a day, may also increase the chance of birth defects, as mental retardation, heart defects and abnormal facial features.

Your baby probably will weigh less and be shorter at birth. He or she will probably spend the first days of life in an intensive care unit more often than non-smoker's. The results of maternal smoking persist, and can affect your child's future growth, mental development and behavior. Also, if you smoke during pregnancy, you increase your child's chances of dying from sudden infant death syndrome, crib death, and of developing childhood cancers.

Even if you are not pregnant, or do not plan to be, smoking is hazardous. Besides causing increased lung cancer, smoking leads to other types of cancers such as oral, larynx and cervical cancers. It also increases the chances of some chronic diseases such as peptic ulcers, emphysema, heart disease and bronchitis. And finally, smoking shortens your life.

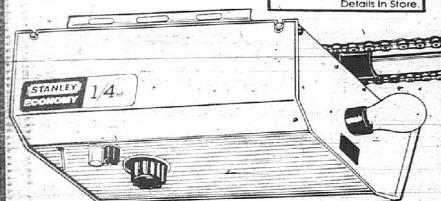
Most smokers realize that smoking is bad for them, but the habit is hard to kick. If you want help, call a smoking cessation program, or get in touch with the American Lung Association, American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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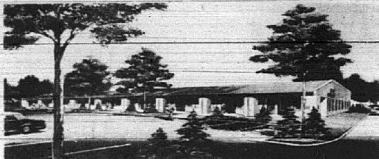


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Business

December 2, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

18



Business opens

A RIBBON IS CUT by Mayor Von Dee Cruse officially opening American Home Services Co., 1524 Pontoon Road. The firm, which does all types of plumbing, heating and air conditioning repairs and installations, is a licensed plumbing contractor and licensed dealer ship. From left in the front row are: Tom Boll, son; Mark Morris, owner of the business; Mayor Von Dee Cruse, manager; Cruse; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and Lacey Randolph, a chamber ambassador. In the back row from left are: Gary Rolfingsmeyer, a service technician; Mary Jesse, a chamber ambassador; Dan Prince, a service technician; Kathy Williams, representing township Assessor Darlene Laub, and Janet Mills, a chamber ambassador. Business hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Equipment leasing comes of age in investment arena

Among the many parts of the financial pyramid are equipment leasing partnerships. You may have never heard of this type of investment, but with tax reform and changes in the way many companies purchase their equipment, equipment leasing business is fast becoming one of the bigger parts of the investment field.

Equipment leasing partnerships are formed to acquire more than a lesser portion of equipment in order to achieve maximum return to investors. Examples of low obsolescence,

long-lived equipment purchased in these partnerships are common rail cars and locomotives, over-the-road and intermodal trailers, marine tanker and cargo ships and marine cargo containers.

There are numerous benefits for those investing in equipment leasing programs. They do fall into the middle to upper-middle risk levels, however. Be sure to look at the firm's track record and your own experience in the leasing business before investing. And make sure you understand equipment leasing.

Benefits include:

- High cash flow: Equipment leases are one of the few vehicles to offer double-digit cash flow, largely sheltered from taxes, at a time when 10-year municipal bonds, a major competitor, pay about 7 percent.

•Hedge against inflation: The purchase of long-lived, low obsolescence, historically high residual value equipment acts as a hedge against growing inflation.

•Capital gains: Many leasing programs automatically reinvest part of the cash flow into the purchase of more equipment.

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Travel



THE MARK TWAIN home in Hartford, Conn., is a masterpiece of Victorian-Gothic architecture.

Mark Twain's Nook Farm home reflection of author's stature

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Staff affiliates

The opulence of Mark Twain's home in Hartford, Conn. would make Huck Finn squirm.

The elegant, 19-room mansion was built in 1873 by the author and statue that came the famous Missouri author and humorist. The sprawling, three-story distinctive brick house is a classic example of Victorian Gothic architecture and an era of prosperity in America that Twain called The Gilded Age. It's a far cry from Twain's beginnings in Hannibal, Mo., where folks knew him as Samuel Clemens.

"Construction of Twain's Nook Farm home began in 1871. Designed by Edward Potter, the architect-engineer, it cost \$10,000. The Twain family moved into the house in 1874."

Nook Farm was part of a spe-

cific Hartford compound settled by interrelated families and friends. It became an important cultural center because of the

accomplishments of neighbors.

Author Harriet Beecher Stowe lived across the lawn from Twain. Other nationally prominent neighbors included civil rights leader Isabella Beecher Hooker and author Charles Dudley Warner. Twain and his wife, Olivia, were socially active and hospitable visitors.

But Nook Farm also was a creative haven for Twain. He wrote seven works while in the house.

The Twain house is modern and fashionable in the 19th century. Intricately carved wood work details the interior. The first floor has a bedroom for guests who couldn't walk the stairs.

The second floor is strictly bedrooms. The master bedroom has a massive carved walnut bed, which Twain bought in Europe for \$200, a huge sum at the time. Twain converted his second-floor study to a children's school room. He complained that he spent too much time looking

out the window smoking cigars, never getting any work done.

The house is open for tours Tuesday through Sunday.

For more information, write: the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06102. The phone number is (203) 525-9317.

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A Holiday Treat For Suburban Journal Readers

Chicago wraps up holiday promotion

Avid holiday shoppers can have The Magnificent Mile in Chicago for bargain prices.

The Chicago Tourism Council has wrapped up a holiday package with 32 Chicago area hotels to provide special discounted hotel rates for the holiday season. The rates, available now, will continue through Jan. 3.

Merchants of Chicago's North Michigan Avenue shopping strip say they are eager to see crowds of tourists this season. If tourists buy Christmas presents in Chicago, North Michigan Avenue stores can receive losses suffered during October's stock market earthquake.

The hotel package will give tourists the right mix of holiday shopping—and entertainment. Lower rates will apply during the week and weekends.

The tourism council has toll-free numbers for hotel reservations. All those who reserve a room through the toll-free housing hotline will also receive a discount coupon book for a number of Chicago restaurant, theaters, shops, tours and attractions.

Holiday rates range from \$39 a day at the Essex Inn to \$125 per day at The Mayan.

For reservations, call 800-451-5618. For more information about Chicago, call the Chicago Tourism Council at (312) 280-5740 or write them at Historic Water Tower in the Park, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

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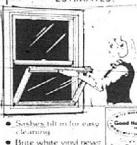
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St. Genevieve, Mo., will host its third annual Country Christmas Walk from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4.

Shops and historic homes will be decorated and open for tours, complimentary refreshments will be served at several shops. Santa Claus will distribute gifts, carolers will perform throughout the historic district and bell ringers will entertain during a tree lighting ceremony Saturday.

For more information, call the Ste. Genevieve Tourist Center, 883-5750.

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Dr. Boatman is a native of Granite City and resided here for 21 years. He is a graduate of GCHS/North 1979, Illinois Wesleyan University/1983, S.I.U. School of Dental Medicine/1987 and is currently doing residency at St. Mary's Hospital, E. St. Louis. Dr. Boatman will be working evenings and Saturdays at Dr. Chris V. Geroff's office, 2046 State Street, Granite City. Dr. Boatman is married to the former Ann Price of Collinsville and is the father of twin daughters born in June, Ashley and Brittany. Please call for dental appointments... 877-5310

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Bed, breakfast sites aiding Illinois tourism

The state's commitment to tourism development continued in fiscal 1987, highlighted by the Bed and Breakfast Act designed to offer charming and unique accommodations across Illinois, DCCA Director Jay Hedges said.

"Our successful tourism advertising campaign now entering its fourth full year with consistent support from the General Assembly and the governor, has helped to raise greater awareness among both Illinois and out-of-state residents of the many tourism attractions this state offers," said Hedges.

The annual research suggests that more and more of our citizens are spending their discretionary income within Illinois borders. To help meet the increased demand for lodgings often in places comparatively unknown before the Bed and Breakfast legislation was born."

The act sets sanitation, fire and safety standards for such facilities. There are about 1,000 B&Bs in Illinois, and many more are expected to spring up under the auspices of the newly formed Illinois Bed and Breakfast Association. The group's acting president is Mary Ann Pitchford who runs a Bed and Breakfast in Elsah.

Also has the Hagen House and Colleagues has Maggie's Bed and Breakfast.

Hedges said: "For hunting, fishing, hiking and other outdoor enthusiasts in particular, this law means new accommodation

opportunities in some of the state's less-traveled and unspoiled regions like the Green River, Shawnee National Forest, as well as untramped farm communities.

DCCA and the Illinois Bed and Breakfast Association are developing a directory to guide travelers to unique and often housed in historic buildings that feature homey atmospheres.

The same legislation establishes the Tourism Attraction Development Program, organized by DCCA, which funds become available to provide grants for the restoration of existing tourism attractions.

Hedges said the development of Bed and Breakfast certification with data showing the state's tourism advertising effort helped increase the number of people likely to take a downstate vacation from 32 percent in 1986 to 37 percent in 1987. Respondents were from across Illinois and the St. Louis area.

When the advertising campaign was kicked off, DCCA expected spending by 500 million a year, create 2,000 more jobs in the industry and generate \$25 million more in state and local revenues.

"The goals were not only met, they were surpassed," said Hedges. "Tourism spending climbed \$570 million and 2,200 tourism jobs were created in the first year of advertising alone."

In addition, we have seen total tourism spending in Illinois zoom from \$6.8 billion in 1983 to an estimated \$10.2 billion this

year. This is good news for state and local governments, as well as all those associated directly with the tourism industry.

In fiscal 1988, the Legislature increased DCCA's funding authority for the Local Tourism and Convention Bureau program from \$3 million to \$5 million, helping to spur growth overall among the states' travel budgets with \$20.3 million earmarked for the effort.

"I placed among Illinois' major industries," said Hedges. "Tourism would have ranked eighth in 1986 — ahead of categories like agriculture, mining and contract construction, and we expect similar performance in virtually every area."

"For example, 30 million people traveled our state in 1986, up 7 percent from the year before, and we predict the figure will climb to 32 million by the time this year is over," said Hedges.

"Total tax revenues at the state, local and federal levels were \$1.3 billion in 1986, up from \$1.2 billion in 1985," he said. "We expect those numbers will soar to \$1.5 billion in 1987. In 1986, the travel industry employed 157,000 people compared to 152,100 in 1985, and we forecast the number will climb to 165,700 by year's end."

"All these figures point to the inescapable conclusion that, in Illinois, we are on the right track with our efforts to promote tourism. I believe we will see continued improvement and have even more fun in the years ahead."

Local realtors attend retreat in St. Louis.

Bernard Royce and Robin Rutherford of Central Real Estate, Inc., were among more than 100 participants in the second annual Century 21 management retreat, held recently at the Omni International Hotel, St. Louis.

"This management retreat for our top offices help us maintain and sharpen our managerial skills," said Don Martin, president, Century 21, Mississippi.

Century 21, the world's largest franchised real estate corporation with 6700 offices nationally and internationally.

CHRISTMAS TREE LOT
Beltline & Johnson Hill Road
Collinsville
300 TREES ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
Scotch Pine-Large Balsam-White Pine
• Pine Roping
• Tree Stands
• Grave Blankets
Our Trees Are Priced Reasonably
OPEN-Nov. 29 til Christmas
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAME LOCATION FOR 9 YEARS

From Santa's Little Helper...

Séasoned Greetings



Catering
by Kentucky Fried Chicken

Kentucky Fried Chicken

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

7256 Natural Bridge
10625 New Halls Ferry
8501 Olive Street
8910 Jennings Station Road
790 North New Ballas
10557 Page
1151 South Kingshighway

9633 St. Charles Rock Road
9300 Natural Bridge
Humbert Rd. at Skylane Dr.
In Alton
11010 Sierra Vista Parkway
48 W. Edwardsville
In Wood River

3749 S. Broadway
at Jefferson
5020 Delmar
915 Market
2000 Rockwell
5535 Chippewa
2209 Gravlos
4643 Gravols

1200 Hampton
3501 North Kingshighway
3517 South Grand
12460 Natural Bridge
1510 Johnson Road
in Granite City
1432 West Fifth Street
In Eureka

Prepared autos will go the distance this winter

By Peter Bohr

It seems that cars are like bears or groundhogs; they would rather hibernate in a warm place, like a den or garage, than face the winter's chill.

However, if you make a few preparations before the snow falls and the temperature drops, you can keep your sweet-running machine from turning into a sluggish, creaky-keened beast.

Let's start with the battery (not intended). Rousing an engine from a deep winter's sleep can be quite a challenge for a battery. To see if the one in your car is up to the task, have your mechanic run a load test to check the battery's reserve capacity.

Batteries have a tough time in winter because oil tends to congeal in the crankcase like a glob of yesterday's oatmeal, especially if the oil is of the wrong viscosity. The engine's starter motor draws current from the alternator, generator, tone and other components through the mush, which can quickly drain the battery's energy.

You'll also want to treat your car to oil changes. Replace the old summer-weight oil with one that stays thin. The "W" by the way, stands for "winter," and means the oil will stay at the indicated viscosity in freezing temperatures.

Winters tend to be wet as well as cold, and moisture can also dampen an enthusiastic response from your vehicle's engine. Combined with worn points in the distributor, corroded battery terminals, frayed sparkplugs

wires or a cracked distributor cap is guaranteed to make your car hard to start. Have your mechanic check all these electrical components.

On the subject of moisture, it's obviously important to keep the water in your car's cooling system from turning to ice. That's where antifreeze comes in. It doesn't last forever, so drain the radiator and add a fresh solution at least every couple of years. A 50-50 mixture of antifreeze/detergent and tap water is fine the whole year round in most areas.

Don't forget the windshield-washer container; the water can freeze in there, too. Washers are especially useful in cleaning off ice and salt from asphalt roads. So add a combination antifreeze/detergent to the washer container.

Brakes need a "hypogeous..." I know that word, it means the fluid soaks up moisture like a sponge. Of course, if the fluid in your car's brake system is old and watery, you may as well add frozen brakes to your list of winter woes.



**Congratulations to
B&G Auto Body Shop in
Granite City On Their New Building**

Harry Blockley - Proprietor

General Contractors:

MORTON BUILDINGS INC.
Litchfield, IL
217-324-2002

JIG-SAW CONTEST #2

BEGINNING
THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1987

FOR READERS OF THE
Press-Record

3 READERS OF THE PRESS-
RECORD CAN WIN ... A
\$15.00 Gift Certificate to
CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT



and a 1 year subscription to the Press-Record, each month in our Jig-Saw Contest. (Subscriptions will be extended 1 year if you are presently a subscriber. Mail subscription not included.)

Each issue of the Press-Record will have 5 pieces of the puzzle scattered thru-out the paper. Your job is to find the puzzle pieces and assemble them into a photo of a local area scene. Each puzzle will consist of twenty pieces. Completed puzzles should be mailed or brought into the Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040. Entry blanks will be available at the Press-Record/Journal office.

THREE CORRECT ENTRIES WILL BE DRAWN FOR EACH CONTEST AND THE WINNERS NAMES PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY.

JIG-SAW CONTEST #2 ENTRY FORM

WIN A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE Press-Record and a \$15.00 Gift Certificate to Charlie's Restaurant.

ASSEMBLE AND
ATTACH PUZZLE PIECES
WITHIN THIS RECTANGLE

MAIL OR BRING IN ENTRIES TO:
Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, Ill.

PUZZLE PIECES WILL BE FOUND IN
ISSUES OF THE PRESS-RECORD
DEC. 3rd thru DEC. 23rd

ENTRY DEADLINE — 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1987

NAME _____	STREET _____	PHONE _____
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____

EMPLOYEES OF EAST-SIDE PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR CONTRACTORS NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

Regional

Seniors' group fights for cost of living increase

"Don't let Social Security recipients who desperately need a cost-of-living increase fall victim to gimmicky accounting" — that was the warning given Congress on Nov. 16 when the Senate Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare delivered nearly 8 million petition signatures from its members and supporters.

"These seniors, like budget negotiators on Capitol Hill and at the White House that older Americans won't stand idly by while their scheduled 4.2 percent increase is cut to account for a budget trick designed to make the deficit look smaller," said James Roosevelt, founder and chairman of the 4.5 million

member national committee.

"Funds collected through the Social Security tax can be used only to pay for benefits and administrative expenses," Roosevelt, a former congressman, said. "So merely piling up funds in the Social Security trust funds does not address the budget deficit issue. It's just an easy way to hide red ink and avoid making the difficult decisions necessary to bring about a balanced budget."

"We're serving notice that those who attempt to balance the budget on the backs of America's seniors do so at their own political peril," warned the head of the nation's second largest

senior organization. "This talk of COLA (cost of living adjustment) cut is only an accounting illusion. It relates to the unbalanced budget. But the impact on seniors would be real — too terribly real."

Roosevelt said the national committee had been collecting the 7 million signatures over time so they could be used in just such an eventuality.

"I know of no better use for them than to insure that the 4.2 percent Social Security COLA remains intact," he said.

As talk of the COLA cut grew louder, Roosevelt mobilized the 47-member Washington national committee staff to deliver computer print-outs listing the

names of the nearly 8 million men and women who signed the petitions.

The petitions, addressed by name to specific congressmen and senators, demand the Congress insure that Social Security and Medicare will continue to be there.

"Seniors are alarmed

This delivery method was chosen to avoid the chaos which would develop if the already over-worked House and Senate post offices were called upon to individually deliver millions of petitions at one time.

"It's about giving away pieces of seniors' vital benefit cost of living adjustment while at the same time, slapping them with a 3.5 percent hike in their Medicare premiums," said Roosevelt. "That is the kind of one-two punch guaranteed to hurt."

"And, believe me, seniors have already been hurt in this decade," Medicare has been cut more than \$50 billion over the

past six years; premiums and deductibles have soared higher and some COLA was postponed and frozen, are threatened almost every year.

"Asking seniors to either sacrifice their economic well-being or their health care is not a political decision who can't or won't make the hard decisions necessary is not just unfair, it is absolutely unacceptable."

Medicare's scheduled 3.5 percent Part B premium boost is the reason U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., received more than just the regular petitions since Pepper introduced a bill to limit any Medicare increase to no more than the cost of living boost given at the same time.

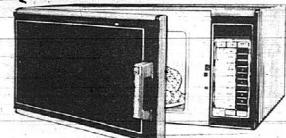
WAL-MART

Twenty Fifth Anniversary

MICROWAVE EXTRAVAGANZA

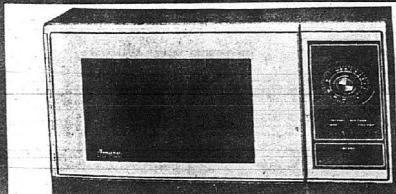


Reg. \$118 SALE \$95.00
Gold Star® Microwave oven, convertible
• 7 Cu. Ft. • Dual cooking modes: 600 or 800
• 7 Cooking Functions • Power release • 35 Minute, two
speed timer • Interior oven light • Simple push button
selection for defrost & cook • No. EM-200

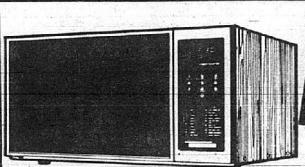


Sanyo Full Size Microwave w/Touch Controls.
1.2 cu. ft., 700 watt, automatic defrost. #EM 550

Reg. 198.00
SALE 175.00

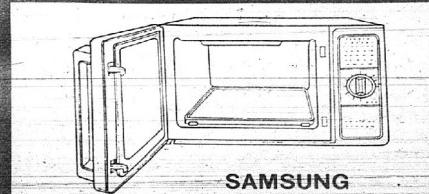


AMANA MANUAL
MICROWAVE OVEN
1.2 cu. ft., 650 watts, #WM 612
Reg. 167.00
SALE 140.00

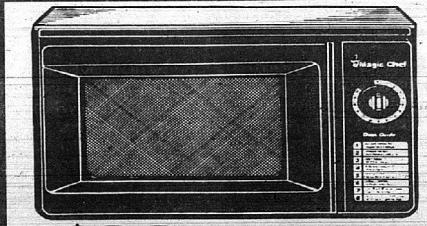


SANYO FULL SIZE
MICROWAVE

7 cu. ft., 600 watt, electronic touch controls, automatic defrost. #EM-250
Reg. 147.00
SALE 125.00



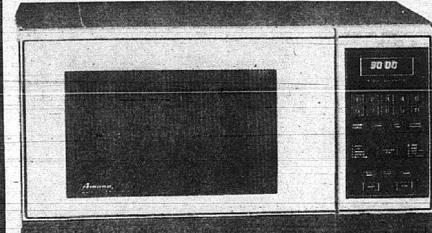
4 cu. ft., under cabinet model, 500
watt, 15 min. timer, removable glass
cooking tray. 8-2-1 warranty #MW2030U
Reg. 78.00
SALE 60.00



\$88 SUPER LOW PRICE
Magic Chef® .5 Cubic Foot Manual Microwave
• 15 Minute Timer • Cooking guide on control panel • Removable glass
tray • End of cooking cycle signal • No. MCB-1-W4

**THURSDAY
DEC. 3 - 11 A.M.**
How To Cook Popcorn, Hot Dogs, Brownies, and General Cooking Instruction.

See How Quick and Easy Cooking Can Be!



AMANA MICROWAVE
WITH TOUCH CONTROLS
1.2 cu. ft., 650 watt #WM 615

Reg. 228.00
SALE 195.00

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 12-6-87
601 BELTLINE RD. • COLLINSVILLE, IL
HOURS: MON-SAT (9-10) SUNDAY (10-7)

WAL-MART



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have new and good items in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, we will substitute another item of equal value. We will not guarantee merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a lower price than the sale price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

Around the kitchen

December 2, 1967 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

I Love Eating

Help children avoid hypertension

By Jacqueline Lankford
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Hypertension or high blood pressure, normally is viewed as a condition that affects adults, not children. In reality, about 1 percent to 2 percent of American children have persistently high blood pressure.

Childhood hypertension is classified as either "essential," meaning the cause is unknown, or "secondary," meaning it results from another health problem such as a narrowed artery, a kidney disease or perhaps a tumor. Whatever the cause, parents can make a difference in how early it is detected and treated.

High blood pressure in children is detected the same way as in adults. Parents should ask their pediatrician or family physician to measure the child's pressure routinely.

If there is a family history of high blood pressure, heart attack or stroke, parents should be interested in learning the age of the other family member at the time of occurrence. This knowledge helps the physician determine whether or not blood pressure needs to be monitored more frequently and if preventative measures are in order.

It is unclear whether high blood pressure can be prevented in high risk individuals. However,

parents can play an important role by helping a high-risk child in the prevention of obesity.

Being overweight is a definite risk factor in the development of hypertension. Prevention of obesity is best achieved by encouraging active participation in sports and other physical activities.

Restricting caloric intake seldom is recommended and difficult to enforce. It is much easier to gain excess weight in the first place than it is to lose it.

Schools play an important role in feeding children. As a nation, there is too much sodium and fat in hidden sources such as waters, fishwiches and cheeseburgers.

Many schools offer cafeteria menu centers around these entrees. Because eating habits are learned, schools should be encouraged to serve more nutritious foods. Parents can take an active part by voicing their opinions to appropriate school officials.

For more information regarding high blood pressure call the American Heart Association at 45-HEART, from outside St. Louis 1-800-255-9919, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To learn more about heart-healthy eating, plan to attend the next free seminar at the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter. It will be held

Shanghai salad adds zest for fast meal

Shanghai Salad with Creamy Banana Dressing has Oriental influences with sliced bananas, spinach, bean sprouts and melted cheese beautifully arranged for a balance of color and texture.

The final touch, the one that makes all the flavor difference, is a dressing base made with flavor of a ripe, pureed banana swirled with mayonnaise, soy sauce and curry. It is exotic and easy at the same time.

Shanghai salad with creamy banana dressing

½ bunch spinach
1 firm banana, peeled, sliced
small onion, peeled, sliced
1 small orange, sliced
½ lb. cooked chicken or turkey breast, sliced
2 tbsp. bean sprouts
Grape clusters
Creamy Banana Dressing

Lime two rounded plates with shredded lettuce. Arrange bananas, melon, orange, chicken and sprouts evenly on spinach. Garnish with grape clusters.

Serve with Creamy Banana Dressing. Serve 2.

Creamy Banana Dressing: Puree 1 small ripe banana in blender. Add ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoons soy sauce, ½ teaspoon curry powder and pinch garlic powder. Process until blended.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Christmas Sale circular, we advertised ladies dres... on sale for \$6.99 on page 4. Call store to verify store doesn't have rain checks.

Also in this circular, we advertised Cool Mickey and Mickey Flyer sheets on sale for \$13.99 and comfortable slippers for men on page 15. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, there will be limited quantities available. Rain checks will be issued.

We also advertised a Country Homeland counter-height dry sink on sale for \$99.99 on page 18. They may not be available for a few days. Please note that date, however, they will be available later in the week. Rain checks will be issued.

In the same circular, we advertised Cool Mickey and Mickey Flyer sheets on sale for \$13.99 on page 26. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will be available for a few days. The beginning ad date, however, they will be available later in the week. Rain checks will be issued.

Also in this circular, we advertised Cool Mickey 5' halogen spotlights on sale for \$19.98, regular 24.99 on page 31. Due to a printing error, the regular price should read 17.98, regular 19.99.

On the same page, we advertised Murray 26" Phoenix 10-speed bikes on sale for \$99.96. The bike featured in silver and blue will only be available in red.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the heart association office, 4643 Lindell Blvd.

Snacks, particularly sweet ones, are loved by people of all ages. They need not be thrown out the window when they are prepared with heart health in mind and eaten moderately.

Brownies

½ cup flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
½ cup baking powder
½ cup margarine, melted
3 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour, sugar, cocoa and baking powder together into a bowl. Add margarine, egg whites and vanilla. Beat together. Stir in nuts.

Pour into highly-oiled 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350° oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Cool. Cut into squares.
Yields 12 brownies. Each provides about 195 calories, 11 gm. fat, 122 mg. sodium and no cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association Northeast Ohio Affiliate Inc. © 1978 Cooking Without Your Salt Shaker.

WE GOOFED!



IN OUR NOVEMBER JIG-SAW CONTEST WE ACCIDENTLY RAN THE SAME PUZZLE PIECE IN 3 ISSUES.

WE APOLOGIZE. A puzzle piece was placed on an ad for newsboys and girls which we run each issue of our paper and we forgot to remove the puzzle piece.

Each issue in the contest did contain the correct pieces of the puzzle. We realize that the extra piece could cause a problem in gathering the correct pieces and our face is red! We will continue the contest in December and again in January and possibly longer, so you still have a chance to win.

TO THOSE WHO WERE ABLE TO FIND ALL THE CORRECT PIECES WE SAY CONGRATULATIONS ON HAVING AN EAGLE EYE!!

GERBER BEARS WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE		SCHERMER'S SUPER MARKET 12TH & MADISON AVE. PH. 452-7194		OUR VALUE SHORTENING 42-OZ. CAN 99¢	
					
\$9.99 NO PURCHASE \$14.99		ILL. STATE LOTTERY		FRYING CHICKEN WINGS . . . lb. 59¢	
CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS . . . lb. SKOTKOWSKI—57 LB. AVG. 99¢		GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS . . . lb. 39¢		LEAN WHOLE FRESH PORK BUTT . . . lb. 99¢	
SMOKED CALORIES . . . lb. FAMILY PAK PORK STEAKS . . . lb. 119		FRESH PORK NECK BONES . . . lb. 39¢		U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK . . . lb. 169	
BONELESS ROUND ROAST . . . lb. \$1.79		JUMBO ROLL 99¢		LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 5 for \$1.00	
RUMP ROAST . . . lb. 1.89		KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES . . . oz. 1.79		FRESH BROCCOLI 2 Bunches \$1.00	
FRYING CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS . . . lb. 39¢		SUNNY HILL ORANGE JUICE . . . oz. 1.19		GREEN—CRISP Large Heads CABBAGE 15¢	
CITRUS SALE!!		COUPON		COUPON	
YOUR CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES TANGERINES TANGELOS JUICE ORANGES . . . Doz. 99¢		TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT . . . oz. Box 99¢		C&H PURE CANE SUGAR . . . lb. 79¢	
					
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1.00		COUPON		RE-JOYCE COOKING OIL . . . oz. 99¢	
					
APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX . . . oz. Box 69¢					
					
COUPON					
COUPON					
COUPON					



CHRISTMAS CANDIES make clever decorations with tasty rewards at the end of the season.

Christmas candies deck halls to make holiday season jolly

Today it is easy to join the Christmas tradition of making decorations for the tree, windows and the home using candy. Christmas candies come in a variety of bright colors, shapes and flavors. For example, sugarplums, which have mulled flowers in the center, and Christmas nougats, contain small green Christmas trees surrounded by a red-and-white border.

Candy and Christmas have a long tradition together. Decorating the Christmas tree with sweets goes back to the 1400s in Germany when apples and small-wire twigs were stuck onto the branches. Children also visited the baker's counter to marvel at displays of realistic peaches, pears, sausages and little dogs—all made out of candy.

In France, one belief held that either Father Christmas or the Christ Child ("Petit Noël") would visit children and fill their shoes with candy if they had been good and Holland on the Forest of St. Nicholas Dec. 6, a white sheet was spread out and showed with sweets in anticipation of St. Nicholas arriving later.

All it takes to make candy part of a Christmas celebration is a little imagination and colorful candies. Children can help, too, whether they string nougats together to make a garland or create a table centerpiece.

Wrapped candy offers an additional ornamental treat. Whatever you do, have fun!

For starters, follow the easy directions to make Colorful Candy Ornaments, a Christmas Mint Tree Centerpiece and a Candy Wreath Centerpiece.

For a free booklet on decorative ideas, including how to make a candy wreath, candy centerpiece and a gingerbread house send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christmas Candy Creations, Suite 1214F, 303 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

Colorful candy ornaments

Metallic foil tart tins or metal cookie cutters with foil as bottom.

Butter or margarine.

Hard rock candies mix.

Straight pin or nail.

Gold string.

Clear nail polish, if desired.

Grease tart tin or cookie cutter with butter or margarine. Arrange hard candies in bottom of tins. Place thin or cookie cutters in 350° oven about five minutes. Watch carefully and remove when candy appears melted.

While still hot, twist pin or nail into candy to form a hole large enough for gold string. Keep two straight pins ready.

Place tins in freezer 3 minutes until hard. Pop candy out of tart tins.

When cool, thread gold string through hole to make a hanging ornament.

Note: To preserve permanently (and not eat), cover ornament all sides with clear nail polish.

Christmas mint free centerpiece

Pedestal base, if desired

Christmas foil wrapped mints
Foam cone
Candy canes or gold foil paper
Straight pins
Metallic craft decorations
Gold pompon for top of tree

Cover foam cone with foil paper. Secure paper in place with straight pins.

Secure mints onto foam using straight pins. Pin metallic decorations into foam, overlapping mints. Pin pompon to top of tree.

Place Christmas Mint Tree on table to complement a holiday setting.

Because straight pins can stay in candy, let small children admire centerpiece from afar.

Candy wreath centerpiece

Wrapped Christmas mints or candy treats
Foam ring
Ribbon
Straight pins
Candles

Secure candy in place with straight pins through wrappers. Decorate completed ring with bright ribbon. Place candies in center of ring.

CIONKO'S
THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS
2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 62040
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 8, 1987

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 99¢ (in 5-lb. pack)	LEAN-TRIM PORK CHOPS lb. 99¢ 2 LIMIT PLEASE
GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER BREAST lb. 1.09	COUNTRY RIBS lb. 1.49
FRESH BULK PORK SAUSAGE lb. 1.19	CIONKO'S SPECIAL TRIM BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. 2.98
HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE lb. 1.98 PLAIN GARLIC ITALIAN	LEAN MEATY BABY BACK RIBS lb. 2.49
BONED BOILED HAM lb. 2.98	SPECIALTY ITEM 1" THICK STUFFED PORK CHOPS lb. 3.19
WINTER BOLLONA LAND O'LAKES CHEESE AMERICAN CHEESE HUNTER BACON HUNTER HOT DOGS	

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

Easy steaks compliment pasta

Today's busy one- and two-person households do not have the time or inclination for elaborate meal preparation. Too often mediocre foods are prepared hastily, as the first edible thing is grabbed.

However, cooking for one or two can be convenient, as well as flavorful and delicious, simply by choosing wisely.

First, select recipes that can be prepared easily after a busy day. Many entrees, such as Quick Beef Steak 'n' Pasta, can be prepared in less than 30 minutes.

Next, choose meat cuts that can be purchased in small portions and that cook quickly. Lean beef cubed steaks are a good choice. These individually-sized square or rectangular steaks are sold in small packages of two or four. The meat is tenderized internally and needs no extra trimming before cooking. Just remove the cubed steaks from the package and quickly panbroil or panfry.

With convenience and good taste in mind, Quick Beef Steak 'n' Pasta is a perfect choice because it can be prepared in less than 20 minutes. The first step is to cook linguini.

Meanwhile, quickly panbroil

the beef cubed steaks in hot oil, then season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Keep the steaks warm while the spaghetti sauce, mushrooms and basil are heated.

Quick beef steak 'n' pasta

2 beef cubed steaks (about 4 oz. each)

1 tsp. olive oil

1/2 cup sliced onions

1/4 cup prepared spaghetti sauce

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup chopped fresh basil, or 1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed

1/4 cup cooked linguini

1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Heat oil in frying pan over medium-high heat. Panbroil beef cubed steaks 3 to 4 minutes, turning once. Season steaks with salt and pepper to taste. Add lemon juice. Remove steaks. Keep warm.

Cook spaghetti sauce, mushrooms and basil in small frying pan, uncovered, 3 minutes or until hot.

Spoon half the sauce over linguini. Place steaks on top of sauce. Spoon remaining sauce over steaks. Sprinkle steaks with cheese.

MAKING IT BETTER: When eating, add a slice of cheese to the meat.

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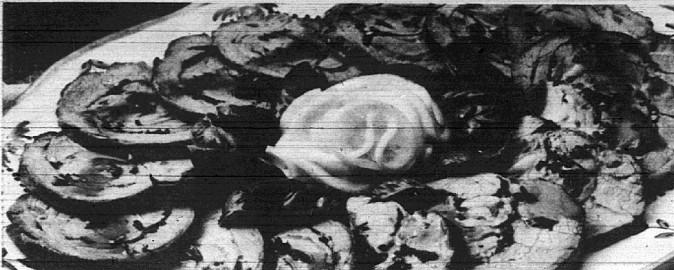
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A NO-FUSS buffet supper starring Lemon-Basil Veal Roast.

Cook once, then dine two times for easy weekend entertaining

Weekends lend themselves to relaxed entertaining. Guests do not expect a party-giver to sacrifice time to be inside cooking, so meals can be simple, relying on a fast-free entrée that can be served buffet-style.

A roast meets all qualifications. Once it is put in the oven, it requires little watching. It goes with almost any fresh vegetable, and looks beautiful sliced on a large platter. Perhaps best of all, a boneless roast weighing 3½ to 4 pounds will serve eight on Saturday night and provide delicious leftovers for Sunday supper.

Impress guests with a boneless veal shoulder arm or blade roast. Naturally lean, it is most tender. After roasting, it is browned and then oven-braised in wine or stock. An easy herb stuffing makes Lemon-Basil Veal Roast company-style, and is simple to do. The roast is broiled, topped with fresh basil, lemon zest, garlic and cracked pepper, then rolled. When carved, the seasons form a spiral pattern. The meat is moist; the juices are cooked down until slightly thickened for a sauce that is rich tasting, yet light in color.

Marinated vegetables and scalloped potatoes are easy make-ahead accompaniments. For dessert, top fresh plum halves with brown sugar and butter, add a few fresh cranberries, or pick up a fruit tart at the bakery.

On Sunday, supper is simply a matter of taking the reserved Lemon-Basil Veal Roast from the refrigerator and turning it into Veal and Roasted Red Pepper Salad. This main dish salad tastes like summer and is a perfect meal.

If a time schedule is tight, the meat and vegetables can be readied ahead and arranged on a lettuce-lined platter just before serving. Toasted pita bread

wedges and fresh autumn apples will leave everyone feeling satisfied.

Lemon-basil veal roast

1/2 cup tightly packed fresh basil leaves, washed in the strands, or 2½ cups dried basil leaves, crushed
2½ tsp. finely shredded lemon peel
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cracked black pepper
1 large garlic clove, minced
3½ to 4 lbs. rolled boneless veal shoulder arm or blade roast
2 tsp. oil
½ cup Marsala or dry white wine
½ cup water
½ cup minced parsley

Combine basil, lemon peel, salt, pepper and garlic in small

Unroll veal roast. Cover surface as evenly as possible with seasoning mixture. Roll up. Tie securely with kitchen twine.

Brown roast, in oil on all sides in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Add wine and water to pan. Cover tightly. Braise in 325° oven for 1½ to 2 hours or until tender.

Transfer roast-to platter. Keep warm. Skim fat from pan juices, if necessary.

Place Dutch oven over direct heat. Bring pan juices to boil. Simmer until reduced by half.

Carve roast in ¼-inch thick slices, discarding strings. Reserve ¼ portion. Cover and refrigerate for salad.

Arrange remaining slices, overlapping slightly, on platter. Spoon sauce over veal. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 8 servings.

Veal and roasted red-pepper salad

2 medium red bell peppers (See

Note) ½ lb. green beans, trimmed and halved, or 1 cup frozen cut green beans, thawed
½ lb. cold-smoked Lemon-Basil Veal Roast, cut in ½-inch wide strips
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup small pitted ripe olives
Red leaf lettuce or other salad greens, washed and dried
½ cup olive oil
3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tbsp. snipped chives
½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper

Note: A jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained and cut in strips, may be substituted. Omit roasting step.

Arrange peppers on rack of broiler pan. Broil 2 inches from heat, turning frequently until evenly charred. Transfer to paper or plastic bag. Close and set aside until peppers are cool enough to handle. Peel charred skin from peppers. Remove seeds. Cut in ½-inch wide strips. Set aside.

Cook beans in small amount of boiling water until crisp-tender. Quickly cool under cold running water. Drain and pat dry.

Arrange beans, peppers, veal, mushrooms and olives on large lettuce-lined platter.

Combine 1 cup lemon juice, 1 cup olive oil, salt and pepper in jar with tight-fitting lid. Shake to blend. Drizzle ½ cup dressing over veal and vegetables. Pass remaining dressing.

Makes 4 servings; 400 calories, 33 gm. protein, 26 gm. fat, 9 gm carbohydrate.

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Quick Quisine Huge sweet onion shows dip decked in its best party attire

The season for entertaining puts time at a premium.

Here onions are used in a variety of festive appetizers. Picture-perfect is a sweet Spanish onion from the Dallas-Oregon grower who produces one-third of all the onions on the market from September through March. It is scooped out and filled with a creamy onion curry filling. A choice of papaya rings or table dippers is added to make a satisfying, yet light appetizer.

Another time fill a huge onion shell with an herbed onion spinach dip to serve with an assortment of fresh vegetables or crisp crackers. These mild-flavored onions often weigh a pound or more, so they easily hold 1½ to 2 cups of dip. The large onion's parchment-like skin foot a pretty contrast to the color of the dips.

Spanish Onion Quiche always makes a wonderful appetizer. The recipe can be prepared ahead and reheated at serving time. As a special bonus, there is a microwave method of preparation. To serve, cut the quiche in small slices for appetizers or larger wedges for luncheon or supper treats.

To maintain the quality of onions, store them in a well-ventilated carton or mesh bag in a cool, dry dark place. Once cut—not before—wrap the onions in plastic and refrigerate. Or freeze cut onions for use all year long.

Onion curry dip in onion shell

1 large (1 lb. or more) onion
½ cup white wine
2 tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup cottage cheese

1 cup plain yogurt
Assorted fresh vegetables for dippers

Cut top from onion, leaving skin intact. Set aside for lid to onion shell. Scoop out onion, leaving ½-inch shell. A grapefruit knife works well for scooping.

Coarsely chop scooped onion pieces to measure 1 cup. Refrigerate rest to use for sauces and soups. Add white wine to onion and white wine in covered saucepan 10 minutes or until tender.

Add curry powder and salt. Simmer 1 minute longer. Cool to room temperature.

Place cooked onion and cottage cheese in blender or processor and blend until smooth. Fold in white wine.

Makes about 2 cups dip.

To serve, spoon Curry Dip into onion shell. Place on tray with assortment of vegetables such as carrots and celery sticks, radish roses, canned flowerets, cherry tomatoes and sliced cucumber slices.

Herbed Onion Spinach Dip: Prepare onion shells as described above. Finely chop and measure 1 cup scooped onion pieces. Set aside.

Cook 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach according to package directions. Cool. Drain well.

Combine chopped onion, spinach, ½ cup dairy sour cream, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon herb seasoning, ½ teaspoon dried oregano, 1 teaspoon dill weed and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill.

To serve, fill Onion Shell with Herbed Onion Spinach Dip. Serve with choice of fresh vegetables or crisp crackers.

Makes about 3 cups dip.

Spanish onion quiche

6 slices bacon
3 cups thinly sliced onions
1 (9 inch) pastry shell
1½ cups shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup half-and-half
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
4 beaten eggs

Cook bacon until crisp in frying pan. Or place in shallow baking dish, cover with paper towel and cook on high 7 minutes. Place in oven 7 to 8 minutes or until crisp. Reserve ¼ cup bacon drippings in baking dish.

Add onions. Cook on high 7 minutes in microwave, or in frying pan until tender, stirring 3 times. Drain.

Crumble bacon over bottom of baked pastry shell if cooking in microwave. Use an unbaked pastry shell in baking conventionally. Top with cheese, then score onions over cheese.

In 1-quart glass measure, combine half-and-half, salt and pepper. Cook on high in microwave 2 to 3 minutes until boiling. Conventionally cook in heavy pan. Gradually stir into eggs.

Pour over onion in pastry shell. Cook on high about 17 to 18 minutes or until knife inserted off-center comes out clean, giving dish quarter turns every 5 minutes. Or bake in oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Let quiche stand 10 minutes to finish cooking in center. Cut in wedges to serve.

Makes 12 to 16 appetizer or 6 entrée servings.

To reheat, heat 9-inch quiche in conventional oven on high about 4 minutes, or heat 1 portion 1 to 1½ minutes. In conventional oven, heat 9-inch quiche in preheated 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes per portion. One large sweet Spanish onion makes at least 3 cups sliced onion.

Over the Waves Microwave makes quick work of last-minute holiday projects

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

Giving gifts of homemade food is an old American custom that is enjoying a strong resurgence today, extending beyond gifts of popular cookies and cake to gourmet specialties, even to complete meal-in-a-dish ideas.

Don't forget the packaging. Think about some pretty, colorful containers that can be made very simply, so that the packaging becomes part of the gift. The baking dish itself is a perfect addition.

Remember that gift occasions range from welcoming a new neighbor to cheering a shut-in, comforting the bereaved, thanking a friend for a favor, showing appreciation to a hostess, as well as birthdays and seasonal specialties like Christmas.

A microwave can be better than an elf in putting together a last-minute gift for someone. Here are some tips to aid in cooking during the holidays:

• Soften cream cheese at 50 percent power to use in all kinds of festive cheese-balls.

• Tasting nuts and coconut.

• Use temperature probe to heat liquid to 120° when making brownies.

• Soften margarine or butter at 30 percent power to use in spreads and for creaming into foods for cookies and cakes.

• Melt chocolate at 50 percent power. Fully melted chocolate may hold its shape, so stir frequently so it does not burn.

Party snack

6 cups bite size shredded wheat, rice or corn cereal
¾ cup unsalted dry roasted mixed nuts
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 tsp. margarine

In large glass bowl, microwave cereal on high 1 minute or until melted. Blend in onion soup mix.

Sir in cereal and nuts. Cook on high 2½ minutes, tossing after each minute.

Cool on paper towels. Store in pretty, airtight glass jars. Tie with holiday ribbon.

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Speaker says healthy diet at heart of good life

By Janice Denham
Journal food editor

When Dr. Piscatella's popular book "Don't Eat Your Heart Out" came on the market four years ago, he was catching up with a trend that almost had run past him. In the intervening years, it almost seems as though the world has caught up with him.

"I got started working in the area six days. What has happened is that there is much more evidence today that links (total) lifestyle to cardiac disease. Five years ago we were still talking about smoking in the social context of a father or grandfather after a heart attack," he says.

Piscatella was 32 years old when he needed by-pass heart surgery. He has since the 10 years since been speaking, writing and urging people to develop a cultural lifestyle that enhances long life, not one snuffed out early from heart disease. He spends six months writing and six months lecturing.

Among those he lectures are the executives of large corporations, such as Ford, IBM and General Telephone. He says atti-

tudes among executives have changed in the last few years, when they were impervious to what they could do to be in better health.

"A lot of people are interested in that today. There is an increase in awareness. It helps keep down insurance costs for a company, too. It is a different ballgame today. Many of them have put in 30- or 35-year hard work and they want to live well enough and long enough to enjoy the fruits of their labor," he says.

He notes that in addition to diet, additional factors of exercise, stress and smoking figure in the overall efficiency of this equation. He notes, "We have made as a culture some wrong decisions in those directions."

"Lifestyle is kind of a package deal. You have the right answer to one (problem), you don't have the whole answer. There is no answer in being a sedentary vegetarian."

He stands by the eating standard developed by the American Heart Association: reduce fats, sugar, salt and calories from the standard American



JOE PISCATELLA

diet. In addition, come to appreciate the kind of exercise that can be done, the impact of smoking on the body and how stress can be handled.

Piscatella says exercise helps control stress, which can kill birds with one stone.

Stress always has been pooh-poohed by the dietitians and medical communities because it couldn't be measured. What might be a stress for me might be a challenge you relish. But think even of the stress on a 17-

year-old girl who thinks she should look like a model. Or now with three kids under 5 years old. Of course, the female vice president of a bank will be under stress; so will the male vice president," he says.

He notes that studies show an increase in cholesterol levels when people are under stress. The difference between driving time and non-driving time at the Indianapolis 500 may be lost to stress. These kinds of things can be documented among certified public accountants when taxes are due April 15 and during their slower season Aug. 15.

The single best thing a person can do for stress is to be on a regular program of aerobic exercise. Not only does it do the body a lot of physical good, it is mentally too. Stress is really feeling like our lives are out of control. When you exercise regularly, you prove to yourself that you are in control," he says.

Some of the professional studies since Piscatella's first book have showed the merits of fish oils, pectin and oat bran in the diet. Other things haven't

changed as much as he would like, such as the main responsibility for a man's eating habits remaining with the female in the household.

He now lectures at medical schools, such as Dartmouth, which was on his itinerary last week, after a speaking engagement in Naples, Italy. He himself has found that he can't jog every day and instead he has found walking as an alternative sport in his native Washington before he turned 40.

But he realizes he has more time to run, more heads to turn and needs to change for the American lifestyle to improve to hold a philosophy for wellness. His first book full of good recipes, "Choices for a Healthy Heart," due to come on the market in November, will expand into other areas, including attitude and stress.

Piscatella likes to work with the medical community in its quest for wellness. He recommends products that accent this newer concept instead of the old style of tending only the ill.

Snack meals can add up to day's healthy food

Let an individual's lifestyle influence eating patterns. Some one who always eats the big meal likes preparing large meals and simply prefers to eat more frequently should plan to eat five or six snack meals rather than the traditional three meals a day.

No single food provides all the nutrients needed each day. So variety is the key to healthy snacking. Use snacks to balance food intake. For example, if you eat a meal high in protein products in that day's eating pattern, snack on a muffin.

Fruits and vegetables are great snacks, low in calories and high in nutrients.

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New sewing group fits talents of local women

By Janice Denham
Journal food editor

People who sew are an enterprising lot. They even have their own language. They know that running up a dart is not running up a seam, that a smocking collar is another smocked member. She specializes in wedding gowns and children's clothes.

By networking the people who sew into neighborhoods, organizations and through participation and brainstorms on projects together, even though they may not do the same type of sewing. Members receive discounts from local stores on the fabric and notions they buy.

Although the groups on a regular basis will come together locally - north, south, east and west - the groups will never,

the total group hopes to sponsor a fashion show in the spring at which they would show their own handwork.

After manning a sign-up booth at the Sewing Center America show, there are now 40 members from the metropolitan area. Nationwide, there are 10,000 members coast-to-coast in 40 cities.

Their reasons for joining vary, but when they get together, they know how to zip into each other's enthusiasm.

"None of my friends sew. I can't talk to any of my friends about my sewing or anything I



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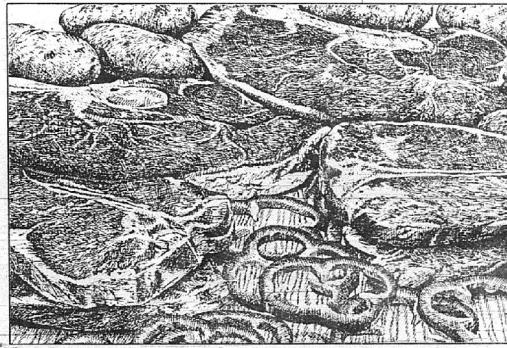
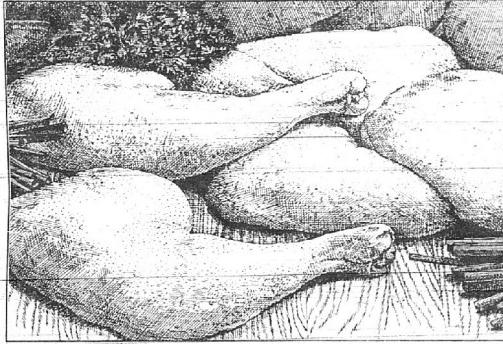
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COOKING A TURKEY at home for Thanksgiving yield some tasty benefits.

Over the Waves

Cooking Thanksgiving dinner at home yields tasty benefits

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

lots of leftovers! That is one of the gold-starred fringe benefits of cooking a Thanksgiving feast for the family. A large turkey makes contributions to the menu for many days to come, thanks to the freezer and a microwave oven.

Slice the leftover turkey from the breast, divide the turkey into usable sizes and freeze for later use. Deposit the carcass of the turkey in a slow-cooker with enough water to cover and there is a running start for soups.

By Sunday, a meal of the leftover turkey, sweet potatoes and green beans will be welcome again. All are easy to reheat in the microwave. The job can be accomplished in stages. The dishes, with the one that takes the longest being the first in the microwave oven.

Remember not to over-dry the stuffing. For dry, when overdone, particularly when standing time will finish the heating process. A covering of waxed paper stops sputters.

Date spread creates sandwich wreath

Combine 1/2 pound liverwurst, 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese and 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions. Spread 20 party rye bread slices lightly with softened butter or margarine.

Spread half the bread slices with meat spread mixture. Close sandwiches with remaining slices.

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while plastic wrap is for holding in steam.

Even leftover rolls can be reheated in a minimum of time. Wrap each roll in a paper napkin or paper towel to hold the necessary moisture.

Those packages of turkey in the freezer can be used in a variety of ways to make meal preparation quick and easy. For a quick turkey dinner, defrost turkey slices on medium-low power in the microwave 3 to 5 minutes, then add them to a sandwich, stir-fry, or sauce made that microwave way. Serve this mixture over fluffy rice for a speedy meal, or serve over a slice of bun bread in an open-faced hot turkey sandwich.

After thawing, the turkey can be diced or chopped and added to a casserole. A mock stir-fry will change the tone of the turkey.

It is created easily by cooking a variety of fresh or frozen vegetables—broccoli, cauliflower, zucchini, mushrooms, green peppers—in the microwave oven 8 to 10 minutes on high, then adding chopped, defrosted turkey. Heat just 1 to 2 minutes for the flavor.

After thawing, the turkey can be diced or chopped and added to a casserole. A mock stir-fry will change the tone of the turkey.

Makes 10 sandwiches.

To form wreath, arrange sandwiches in a circle. On a large round platter, form a circle. Decorate with a ribbon bow or garnish with holly or parsley and raw cranberries. To add 30 more sandwiches look best. Different sandwich filling can alternate for color contrast.

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vors to blend. Sprinkle with garlic salt, pepper and soy sauce. Serve with crunchy chow mein noodles.

An easy favorite casserole with leftover turkey is easily prepared by the busiest cook.

Turkey noodle casserole

4 oz uncooked egg noodles
1 1/2 cups chopped turkey
1 (10 oz) can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup date sour cream
1/2 cup chopped pimento
1 (4 oz) can mushroom drained, or fresh mushrooms sauteed in the microwave

Cook and drain noodles. Combine noodles with turkey, sour cream, pimento and mushrooms. Stir to mix in microwave-safe casserole. Cook on medium-high 7 to 10 minutes until casserole is hot and bubbly.

Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cook on high 1 to 2 minutes, or just long enough to melt cheese.

VALASSIS BLACK AND WHITE

Avoid impulse buying by listing shopping needs, checking ads

Money spent on food accounts for a large portion of the average income. Whether it is spent at a supermarket, specialty market or a favorite restaurant, food dollars can be wasted—or well spent, depending on foods chosen. The best selections are those which offer the most nutrients per food dollar. Impulse buying sometimes results in poor nutritional selections. Thus, planning is an essential step for a smart shopper.

Make a shopping list and stick to it. If possible, shop alone. It is easier to concentrate. Having children along tends to increase the food in other ways, too.

Begin by shopping store ads and planning menus around the

best buys. Seafood, poultry and lean meat specials are a good place to start. Remember to plan small portions of these items. High-fat items should be low in saturated fat, and at the same time trim the grocery bill. Complete menus with fresh produce, whole grains and low-fat dairy products.

Despite advance planning, the real test comes when entering the supermarket itself. Everyone is susceptible to attractive displays of the center aisle price aisles. Many items are nutritionally acceptable and frequently bargain priced. Other items may be highly over-priced when nutritional value is considered.

Choosing truly good buys requires a little work. The package label will reveal a wealth of product information, including ingredients in order of predominance. Compare the featured product with similar ones. Products with the same or similar ingredients may vary drastically in price. A "new" product may be comparable to an old standby. Read the label to find out which the better buy is.

Convenience-food items are often featured in end-of-aisle displays. One good example is day-run, these glorified versions of a simple staple item always cost more than the basic ingredients purchased separately.

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Entertainment

December 2, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



SHELLY LONG and Bette Midler star in 'Outrageous Fortune.'

Female buddy system gets results in zany 'Outrageous Fortune' video

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliates

The inspired casting of the inspired Long and the vivacious "Cheer" with flamboyant Bette Midler fired up the outrageously comedy caper "Outrageous Fortune" (1978). It was touted as the first female film directed by Arthur Hiller ("Silver Streak," 1976). Wimp Lauren Ames (Long) and tough dame Sandy Brozinski (Midler) band together to scheme pining for the attention of Peter Coyote, who plays a famous New York acting coach and sleek talking lothario.

Things get downright bitchy when one of the women's men she has been dallied with and duped by the guy, who drops out of sight. The caty cuties initiate a frantic cross-country trek. The search features some hijinks, including the one that begins in the city morgue with the women rejecting a corpse as Michael on the basis of part of his anatomy ends in a dusty New Mexico brothel where they crash as undercover customers. Along the way, they discover that Michael is an evil double-agent and they are the best of friends.

Veteran stand-up comic George Carlin is the women's wheezing, wizened faithful Indian companion, Frank. This is perfect pairing and delightful giddiness. Touchstone Home Vi-

eo, rated R for language and sexual situations, color, 912 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo, closed captioned.

Korean War vet's trust in his government is betrayed in the spy drama "The Whistleblower," starring the ubiquitous Michael Caine as Frank Jones and the equally ubiquitous John Gielgud as double agent Sir Adrian Chappie.

Jones' son Bob (Nigel Havers) works as a Russian translator in the British government's intelligence gathering service. A fellow co-worker, the husband of his mistress (Felicity Dean), is accused of selling secrets and is eventually killed by his own hand. Bob tries to obtain information from his father but receives little cooperation, so he begins his own investigation and then plans to blow the whistle on his government's illegal activities. Before he can, he "falls" to his death. When Frank probes for the answers to his son's death, he is led to the ruthless "Lord" (James Fox), completely committed to covert actions, no matter what the cost: and "Chappie" (Giel-

gud) who defends his treason as serving an England whose empire's sun has set.

Great spy thrillers in the tradition of "The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977). Nelson Entertainment, rated PG for language and adult themes, color, 98 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo, closed captioned.

During the early years of Nazi rule, the Jewish populations of occupied cities were often segregated into ghettos.

Their lives are commemorated in the new release "Partisans of Vilna" (1986), a documentary directed by Josh Wolfson.

This is an important addition to the body of Holocaust documents, which will educate future generations that the unthinkable happened and can never happen again. Euro-American Video, not rated but should be PG for adult themes.

Country Christmas theme of display

By Pamela Seibert
Staff affiliate

The Christmas season in St. Louis officially opened last week with the arrival of Santa Claus at Santaland in the Famous-Barr downtown store.

Santaland, which occupies the ninth floor auditorium in the store, is "charming, delightful, something people come from all over the country to see," said Sandy LaRouche, assistant public relations director for the St. Louis department store chain.

In the center of the auditorium, which is set up like a hedgehog, with seven points of easy viewing, is an enormous Christmas display. Inside are the Famous Bears preparing for the holiday season.

"There are dozens of mechanized bears, bears decorating a 12-foot Christmas tree assisted in the loft by a gaggle of geese strutting popcorn balls, raccoons, woodchucks, possums and other woodland creatures that help set the scene for a complete Christmas atmosphere."

In the midst of it all, Santa Claus awaits children of all ages ready to hear their Christmas wishes.

"Santa will be here every day 'till Christmas Eve," LaRouche said, "and we expect more than 100,000 children and adults will come to visit him."

As visitors enter the auditorium, they will pass by a Christmas character unique to the display, called "Old Blue Eyes." He sings and talks, and what makes him so unusual is that he

is an 8-foot Christmas tree. "He rolls his big blue eyes, opens and shuts his big pink mouth, waves his branched pink hands, great fun with the kids," LaRouche said.

Included in his list of songs are "Rio Grande Santa Claus," "Christmas Santa Job" and "Jingle Bells." His main job is to entertain children while giving them their chance to talk to Santa.

"This is his second year here, and the kids adore him," LaRouche said.

LaRouche said she believes the display is the only one of its kind in the Midwest.

"It's a remnant of a bygone era," she said, when many stores put on such Christmas extravaganzas. "But it's become such a tradition in St. Louis that it could never be abandoned."

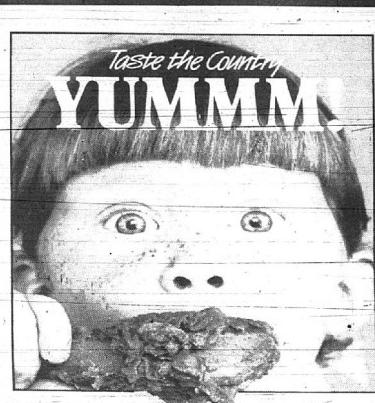
The artfully-generated sensations of people in town who depend on it being here each year. It's a

lot of work, but when you see the eyes of children looking in wonder at the animals, you know it's all worth it."

LaRouche, a carpenter-electrician and display people from throughout the Famous-Barr chain converged on the downtown auditorium in October to begin work. Plans for the display were drawn up in June, LaRouche said.

"It takes five or six weeks to put the display together, but they all agree that this is different from anything else do the rest of the year," she said. "They get a real kick out of it."

Children and adults can have their photos taken with Santa between all three floors, which vary, call 444-4111 for information. The photos are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$1.50, depending on numbers and sizes. Videos may be taken.



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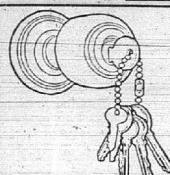
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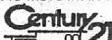
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SOFT BREADSTICKS	1.23	1.39	1.39	1.39
FLEISCHMANN'S				
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FROZEN FOOD

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
MINUTE MAID				
ORANGE JUICE	.63	73	73	.73
SWANSON PANCAKES &				
LINK SAUSAGE	1.29	1.39	1.49	1.49
O'RE-IDA HOESTRING				
POTATOES	1.33	1.49	1.49	1.49
SWANSON WHITE PIECES				
FRIED CHICKEN	1.98	2.29	2.29	2.29

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	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
JONATHAN				
APPLES	.98	1.19	1.29	1.29
LARGE				
CELERY	.68	.99	.99	.99
RED AND GREEN				
LEAF LETTUCE	1.18	1.49	1.49	1.69
RED				
POTATOES	1.58	1.99	1.99	1.99

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Sports

December 2, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1D

Young Warriors can't hold early lead on Greyhounds

By Gary King

Staff writer

JACKSONVILLE — Blame it on the stars. Blame it on newtience. Blame it on astrology. The instability of the stock market, the weather, the holidays, bad turkey...whatever.

Or just plain ol' like it is, and save the Warriors' 76-72 loss to Chicago St. Gregory on Saturday in the Crimson Classic was a plain and simple case of an identity crisis.

The Warriors are a young team struggling with a problem familiar to youth. They're just not real sure who they are yet.

Last night, however, on Friday, the Warriors were basically a slow team with excessive discipline, if not excessive flash — do their best Oral Roberts imitation. They managed to hold the reigns on the East St. Louis Flyers' running game and escaping with a 66-62 overtime win.

To Warrior coach Don Deterding, the win over East St. Louis was one to be savored on to watch time and again on the VCR. It was fundamental basketball at its finest.

"We played very good basketball game to beat East St. Louis," Deterding said. "I was real proud of the way the kids played in that one."

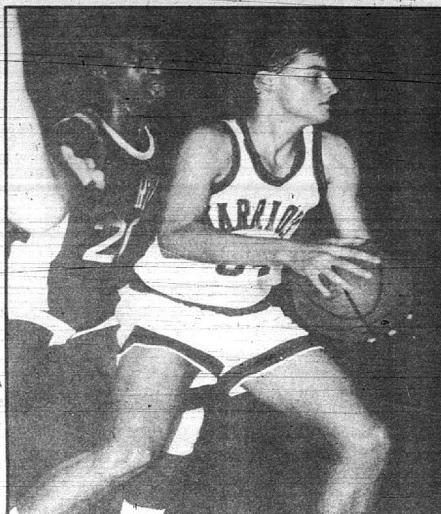
Just as they seemed the Warriors had collectively found themselves as a team, they found themselves trying to find themselves again on Friday.

Playing the same fundamental brand of basketball that led to Friday's win, the Warriors jumped to a quick 25-13 lead in the first quarter of Saturday's contest.

In the second quarter, both the Warriors' confidence and passing game took a brief leave of absence. Following St. Gregory to trim its misfortunes to 33-38 at the halftime intermission.

Then came the disastrous third quarter, in which the Warriors failed to pect practice and exchanged their slow-tempo, shoot-first-and-miss-re�e game plan for St. Gregory's run-and-gun style. The experiment paid off, though.

St. Gregory opened the second half by ambushing the scoreboard for a 10-point scoring spree within a span of two minutes. The blank-and-sou-miss comeback was spearheaded by 12 Granite City's inability to get the ball out of its own end due to St. Gregory's full-court pressure, and 2) a six-point spurt,



MIKE A. WILKINSON looks to pass the ball off to a teammate. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

points by St. Gregory guard Cedric Curry.

It was like a knockout without a punch.

"We let them draw us into a running game, which was not at all what we wanted to do," Deterding said. "We just didn't respond quickly to them, and the first two or three minutes of the third quarter was just a disaster."

The derailed Warrior offense made a hasty way back onto the tracks by quarter's end. A three-point field goal by Mike A. Wilkinson and a three-point comeback was spearheaded by 12 Granite City's inability to get the ball out of its own end due to St. Gregory's full-court pressure, and 2) a six-point spurt,

After gently chipping at St. Gregory's lead for most of the

second half, Granite City finally caught the Greyhounds behind a pair of free throws from Mike R. Morgan at 1:37 left on the clock, tying the score at 72-72.

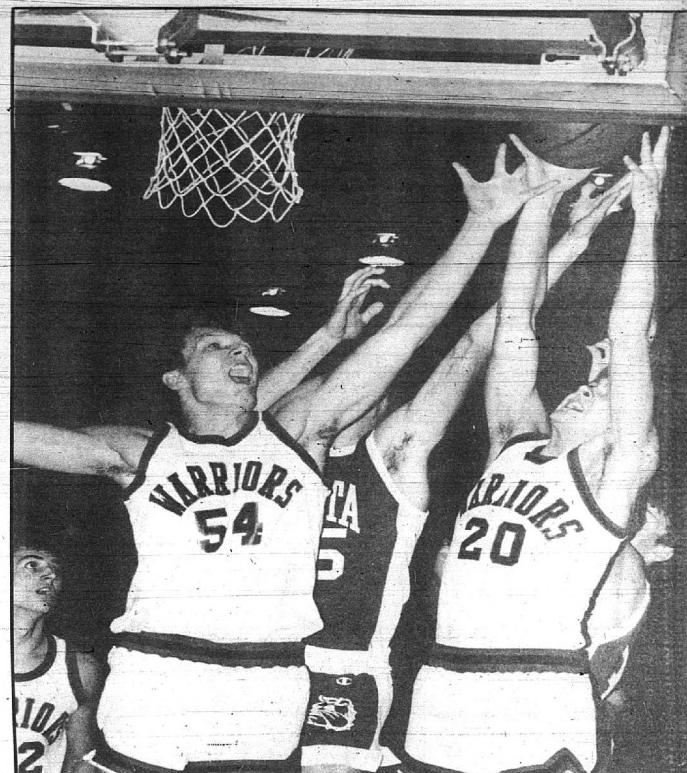
St. Gregory's resurrected its lead by capitalizing on the Warriors' inability to get the ball back and the rebound. A pair of late baskets by Curry and Sterling Harding sealed the win.

"Our experience really hurt us today," Deterding said. "They play press defense. The ball in the second half and our inexperienced ball handlers just did not know how to respond."

"Today we just beat ourselves."

One encouraging sign in the loss was the 21-point perfor-

(See BASKETBALL, Page 3D)



ARMS AND THE MEN: Shawn Tripp (54) and Jeff Schaefer (20) of the Warriors go high for a rebound against Sparta at the Crimson Classic in Jacksonville. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Comanches puncture Warrior skaters in 11-6 defeat

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — From blue line to blue line, the Warriors played very well on Monday night.

Unfortunately, good work in the neutral zone is neutralized by sloppy work in the defensive zone. The Warriors got plenty of that and were handed an 11-6 defeat by Cahokia in the home opener at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

"We just ran around and didn't play at all in our own zone," said head coach Garry Henson, who watched as his team fell to 2-3. "And we couldn't afford to make many mistakes."

That was because goalie John Rains did not have a good night. The Comanches scored a bunch of soft goals on Rains, who is in his first year in the nets. "I don't know what hap-

FRIDAY

CANOHIA 5 2 4-11

GRANITE CITY 10 6 5-22

1st Period - 1. GC McKinney (Rains) 1:12; 2. GC

Rains (Henson) 3:02; 3. Can. Tripp 4:22; 4. GC Morgan (Culbrek, Schneke) PPG 7:18; 5.

GC Morgan (Alford) 8:29; 6. Cah Kelly (McKinney) 9:10; 7. Cah Kelly (McKinney) 10:10; 8. Cah Kelly (McKinney) 10:59;

9. Cah Kelly (McKinney) 11:57; 10. GC

Schneke (Brown, Callens) 1:43; 11. Cah McKinney

(Rains) 2:24; 12. Cah Kelly (unassisted) PPG 8:59;

13. Cah Kelly (unassisted) 9:57; 14. GC

Schneke (Brown, Callens) 10:42; 15. Cah McKinney

(Rains) 10:52; 16. Cah Kelly (unassisted) PPG 10:59;

17. Cah Kelly (unassisted) 11:57; 18. GC

Krekovich (double minor roughing) 5:52; GC Hawkins

(unassisted) 13:42.

SHOTS

CANOHIA 10 6 5-22

GRANITE CITY 12 8 5-25

Goalies: Cahokia - Stokes; Granite City - Rains

The Warriors seemed ready to match Cahokia, 2-3-1, goal for goal in the first period. Then led 2-2 before the Comanches scored three straight before the period ended. Jim Roberson and Tommy Brown scored to tie the game in the second period, but Cahokia got six of the last seven goals.

"Their goals had a bad night and our players sensed that," Henson said. "It was a bad night for Cahokia, too. I'm not sure why. Because I understand it's my first year as a goalie."

Roberson and Jim Morgan had two assists each in the first period while Matt Schneke and Brown added single tallies. But Brian McKinney and Dan Kelly each had nice tricks for Cahokia while Mike Phillips and Mark Davinroy added two apiece.

McKinney scored at 1:12 before Roberson tied it with a hard shot from right wing at

3:00. Phillips put Cahokia ahead on a screen shot at 4:22, but Morgan tied the game on a power play at 6:22 with a goalie mask Stokes again at 8:26.

But Kelly tied the game by banging in a point blank shot at 9:07. Then Davinroy's weak shot from the point was stopped by Rains at 10:16 and Tom Aldridge's centering pass went to Rains, who muffed it and the puck slid in with 12 seconds left in the period for a 5-3 Cahokia lead.

Roberson scored on a perfect pass from Matt Krekovich at 23 seconds in the second period, but Brown scored on a goal from behind the net that bounced in off Stokes at 2:42 on a delayed penalty. Roberson scored again seconds later, but it was wiped off because the official ruled Roberson was in the crease.

"That took the wind out of our

sails," Henson said. "I didn't think he was in that much and he wasn't interfering with the goalies."

Instead, Krekovich and Schneke picked up successive penalties and Kelly scored a power play goal when his shot hit the post and deflected off Rains' shoulder at 5:41. Rains did stop Phillips on a breakaway while Cahokia was shorthanded, but Krekovich was stopped on a breakaway by Stokes at the other end.

McKinney made it 7-5 when he picked up the puck along the boards, skated in front, and scored at 12:26.

Roberson picked up a misconduct for playing without a mouthpiece and had to sit out 10 minutes. That hurt the Warriors' chances, though.

Phillips scored on a rebound at 0:57, but Schneke came right back at 1:43 to make it 8-6. But

Henson got the clincher at 3:24 on a breakaway. Krekovich picked up a double minor for roughing and Kelly scored at 8:26 before Davinroy finished his scoring on a blast from the point.

"We matched up with them and I think we're a little better," Henson said. "This game won't cost us the title. We will play them again and beat them. If we can win all the other division games, we'll be all right because Cahokia has a tie."

"We're not a powerhouse. We will be great, though. We will have to work hard at all times. The atmosphere was good on the bench. We felt we could come back the whole time."

The Warriors got their second win of the year on Friday with a 12-2 win over Francis Howell.



(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

EDDIE ROBINSON is surrounded by Hersey players on a dark afternoon at Hancock Stadium on Saturday. Things were dark literally and figuratively for East St. Louis, which dropped the Class 6A state title game to the Huskies, 26-6.

By Carl Jacobs
Sports writer

NORMAL — The tables were turned on the East St. Louis Flyers in Saturday's Illinois Class 6A final and the results weren't pretty.

The Arlington Heights Huskies stopped the Flyer offense cold and won the championship, 26-6.

East Side, which dominated the line of scrimmage in every other game this season, lost the battle of the trenches and suffered its worst defeat since head coach Bob Shannon's memory.

"Their defense slammed the door in our face," Shannon said. "We did a good job of taking (Marvin) Lamkin out of the game and our offense couldn't find any consistency."

Lamkin, who carried for 172 and 193 yards in two previous playoff games, was held to 49 yards on 14 carries.

The dominant force in the game was Frank Kmet, a 6-4, 270-pound all-state defensive end from the University of Illinois. He roamed all over the field and finished with five solo tackles and assisted on two others. Kmet is headed for the University of Illinois next year.

"I was scared of them coming into the game," Kmet said of the Flyers. "But when we stopped them on the first two plays and

IHSA Football
State Finals

Friday, Nov. 27

Bloomington Central Catholic 20, Hardin Catholic 12

Class 5A

Woodstock Marian 32, Bishop Mackinaw 6

Class 6A

Kankakee Bishop McNamara 45, Taylor Ridge 20

Class 4A

New Lenox Providence 41, Roxana 7

Class 3A

Joilet Catholic 14, Peoria Notre Dame 13

Class 2A

Arlington Heights/Hersey 26, EAST ST. LOUIS

Class 1A

East St. Louis 26, Hersey 11

Class 6A

East St. Louis 26, Hersey 11

Class 5A

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Class 4A

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Class 1A

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Young hunter

LARRY G. STRADER JR., 14, of Granite City killed this eight-point deer in Pike County recently. Strader got the prize, which was field-dressed at 184 pounds, on his first deer hunting trip. Strader is a freshman at Granite City High School.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1D)

mane of Mike R. Wilkinson. Mike A. Wilkinson pumped in 15 points despite playing most of Saturday's game with a sprained ankle. Sophomore point guard John Guskirk had 16 points apiece while center Kevin Sanders had nine points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. Larry Burton finished with six points in the bench.

Granite City will now seek to rediscover its winning ways Fri-

day against Triad in the home opener. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium. "By midseason, we'll look more like a cohesive basketball team," Deterding said. "I think now our intestinal fortitude is keeping us in ballgames. But when we start coming together as a team, we're going to have little more experience, we'll be OK."

The Warriors finished 14-10 at the Crimson Classic, which the host team won with a 4-0 mark after downing St. Louis on Saturday night.

Sports briefs

Hockey alumni game Dec. 28

Warrior hockey stars of the past will gather together for a little reminiscing, a little hockey and a Christmas party on Dec. 28.

The Granite City High School hockey program will hold its first alumni game on that date at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. All former Warrior skaters who have graduated from high school and college, and Warner, are in the Mid States Club Hockey Association are invited to attend.

Each player portrait is still fully done by well-known artist Amadeo and includes members of the coaching staff and manager Whitley Herzog.

The plaque is the perfect gift for anyone who wants to give now or time for the holidays. The plaque sells for \$33, plus \$3 for handling and postage. Proceeds from the sale of the plaque will benefit the Leukemia Society of America Inc.

To order, call 314-997-4433, or send tax-deductible contributions to: Leukemia Society of America, 1000 N. Dearborn, Suite 101, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

If enough players sign up, two games of two periods each will be played. The players will receive jerseys which they will be able to keep.

The game is being played as a fundraiser for the Warrior hockey program. Admission is \$3 for the general public. Refreshments will be served. The evening will last from approximately 6:30-9:45 p.m.

For more information, call Henson at 797-6015.

1987 Cardinal highlights tape now available

The St. Louis Cardinals have announced the availability of "That's A Winner," a videotape featuring highlights of the team's 1987 National League championship season.

The 60-minute tape, narrated by Jack Buck, documents the season from spring training through the World Series. It includes all the great plays and key hits that enabled the Cardinals to win the pennant. The tape features actual game calls from the radio and television broadcast.

The videotape is available in VHS or Beta formats by telephone and mail orders. It is priced at \$24.95, including tax, handling and shipping.

Fans interested in purchasing "That's A Winner" can call 800-451-7020 and order the tape by using any major credit card. Mail orders should be addressed to "That's A Winner," P.O. Box 66618, Indianapolis, Ind., 46268. Three to four weeks should be allowed for delivery.

The tape will soon be available in video outlets throughout the St. Louis area.

GC soccer alumni banquet Dec. 26

The Granite City soccer alumni banquet will be held on Dec. 26 at St. Gregory's Hall on Pontoon Road (cash bar only).

Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at Sheridan's Deli, 100 Klockwich Rd.; Jim's Cuts and Slices from Gordon and Sandy Lane, from Ranney and Rosanne Rich or from Tom and Cookie Adamitis.

Cardinal plaques on sale for benefit

Re-live all the excitement of the 1987 Cardinal season with a National League championship plaque. This 12 x 15 wood plaque features a brass overplate bur-

nished with the portraits of each member of the 1987 pennant-win-

ning team.

Each player portrait is still fully done by well-known artist Amadeo and includes members of the coaching staff and manager Whitley Herzog.

The plaque is the perfect gift for anyone who wants to give now or time for the holidays. The plaque sells for \$33, plus \$3 for handling and postage. Proceeds from the sale of the plaque will benefit the Leukemia Society of America Inc.

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For more information, call Henson at 797-6015.

Y offers class in strength training

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering a class in strength training for high school age boys that began Nov. 28.

The class meets Saturdays at noon and is especially helpful for high school athletes. Joey Valentine is the instructor for the course.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 876-7200.

Y offering class in baton twirling

The Tri-City Area YMCA will offer a class in baton twirling Dec. 3.

The class meets on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The class is designed for children ages 5-10. Linda Woodard, former state champion twirler, is the instructor of the eight-week course.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 876-7200.

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Flyers

(Continued from Page 1D)

giving up and I didn't like that. That's not a trademark of our teams.

The Huskies made their lead incomparable on a trick play in the fourth quarter. Running back Dan Sabatello took a pitch from Tobin and then threw back to the quarterback for an 18-yard pick-down strike. John Bookout's extra point gave Hersey a 19-0 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

"I thought if we could put some points on the board we would win," Husky head coach Bruce Glover said. "With their speed they can break it anytime, but we controlled the line of scrimmage."

Powell flashed his breakaway speed on a 55-yard run in the fourth quarter. Powell scored right on a keeper for the Flyers and wasn't caught until he rammed into the Hersey 21.

Hersey later scored on a one-yard plunge, but his running attempt on the two-point conversion failed.

Husky Greg Vik made the East Side touchdown acrobatically when he scored on a five-yard run.

The game was only the third loss for the Flyers in the past five years and the first time Sherman had ever lost in the Class 4A title game.

East Side was the undefeated Class 6A champions in 1983-85. They lost 17-14 at

Granite City in 1986 and suffered an 18-15 loss to Homewood-Flossmoor in the quarterfinals last year.

The Flyers were going for their fifth state title in the last nine years. They also won the Class 5A title in 1979. East St. Louis was an overtime loser in the Class 4A title game in 1974 when Cornelius Perry was the head coach.

NOTES: Downstate Illinois was completely shut out in 1986, losing 14-0 to Marion. Granite City lost 14-13 to Joliet Catholic on Saturday in the Class 5A title game. Kankakee Bishop McNamara won its third straight Class 3A title in 1986. In three years with a 45-14 record, Taylor Ridge Rockridge, Woodstock Marian downed Deer Creek-Mackinaw 35-6 in the Class 2A title game. All of the losers in the finals except Roxana and Hardin Calhoun were undefeated going in.

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looking aerodynamic sedan; Cavalier—the new look in coupes, sedans and convertibles; and Celebrity—the spacious six-seater with more standard features for '88.

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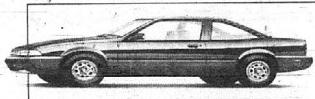
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- Power door locks
- Rear window defogger
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- Electronic speed control with resume

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